

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

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Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, January 30, 1956

Ten Pages
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Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Snowstorm Snarls Traffic But Accidents Are Minor

Two Cars Roll After Skidding On Slick Roads

Highway traffic in the area was snarled Sunday evening and night up to early Monday morning from the snowstorm which started early Sunday morning with flurries and ended late Sunday night in a heavy fall. No serious accidents were reported other than several cars being damaged, and minor injuries.

Although it was reported several automobiles had left the highways, no official reports were given by the Sedalia police or State Highway Patrol.

Shortly after 4:30 p.m. a 1955 hardtop Pontiac sedan rolled over on the Heath Creek Hill smashing the top and damaging the left side extensively. Occupants of the vehicle escaped injury.

Information about the occupants was not learned other than that they resided at Nevada, Mo., and the car was driven by a woman. It was said the driver started down the hill and suddenly applied the brakes, putting it in a skid. The car went to the right side and flipped over on its top, going into a shallow ditch.

The car was towed to the Chamberlin service station.

About 6:30 p.m. a 1946 Chevrolet sedan driven by Oliver Burris, 52, Eldon, overturned just east of the junction of Highway 50 and state route 135.

Burris reported he and his family were enroute home from Kansas City. He said that he applied his brakes and the car went into a skid and rolled over a fill and landed on its top in a ditch. The car was extensively damaged.

Mrs. Burris, 33, suffered a minor cut on her right cheek. Their son, Oliver, Jr., 15, suffered minor bruises, and their other five children escaped injury. They are Linda, 11, Helen, 10, Cletus, 8, and Sharon and Karen, twins, five years old.

T-Sgt. Clarence E. Amos, 328 Maintenance Sq., Grandview AFB who was passing the scene, brought the family to Sedalia to the police station.

Hamlin's wrecker towed the car to Sedalia.

Dick Amos, 1010 West Fourth, suffered injuries in a three-car accident on Highway 50, 11 miles west of Warrensburg about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. His car, a 1955 Chevrolet sedan, was extensively damaged.

Trooper S. S. Abney of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, reported Amos was headed east on the highway and had slowed down for a car which was parked at another accident which had occurred earlier. Another car driven by Richard Gene Larson, Kansas City, crashed into the rear of Amos' car knocking him into the stopped car of James T. Collins, of Kansas City, Kan.

Collins had stopped to offer assistance to the people in the first accident.

The front of Larson's car was smashed in, the left rear of Amos car was damaged and when he hit the front car the left front end was smashed. As his car sped on, Amos saw a car approaching from the east and rather than involve it in a head-on collision took to the ditch and nosed off a culvert.

The rear of the Collins car was damaged considerably.

Larson's head hit the steering wheel, knocking him out, and he was taken to the Warrensburg Medical Center where it was found he had also suffered a back injury. Amos suffered bruises and a neck injury and waited until reaching Sedalia to be treated by Dr. John Lamy. Collins was not hurt.

The Amos car was towed to Sedalia Monday by Chamberlin's wrecker.

Delayed Delivery

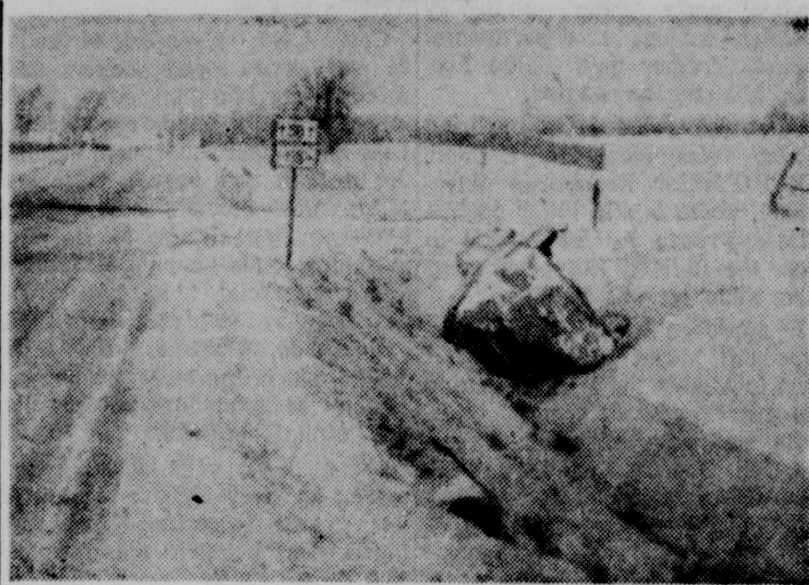
Okay, Mr. Weatherman, you win. Your prediction of snow, backlogged for a week, finally came through — all at once. And the farmers really appreciate it, too.

Fair and cold tonight, partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Low tonight near zero. High tomorrow in the 20s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 5; 20 at 1 p.m. and 21 at 2 p.m. Snowfall Sunday and that night six inches. Moisture content .22 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 35, low 9; two years ago, high 48, low 27; and high 60, low 34.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 47.9, unchanged.



HARDLY A SCRATCH — When Oliver Burris of Eldon braked his car at the intersection of Highway 50 and State Road 135 Sunday evening, this is what happened. But, although he was accompanied by his family of seven, the only injuries were a cut on his wife's cheek and bruises received by his oldest son, Oliver, Jr., 15. Jack Stephens, Tipton, saw the car on his way to Sedalia Monday morning and took this picture.

Few Accidents Occur Inside Of City Limits

Four Are Recorded By Noon Monday But None Serious

Slick streets in Sedalia caused from snow and ice resulted in four wrecks up to noon Monday. One accident was reported inside the city on Sunday and three Monday morning.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday two cars collided at Broadway and Ingram both of which were slightly damaged and no injuries reported.

Involved was a 1953 Chevrolet sedan driven east on Broadway by Charles J. Robb, 1916 East Sixth, whose right front fender was damaged and a 1955 Ford sedan of the Yellow Cab Co., driven by Herbert H. Petree, 413 East Broadway, going north on Ingram, had the front bumper damaged.

The first accident Monday was at 9:10 a.m. at Sixth and Lamine, when a 1953 Chevrolet sedan driven by Rudolph A. Swope, 1406 West Fourth, collided with a 1953 Chevrolet pickup driven by Roscoe X. Booth, Springfield, who was going north.

No damage resulted to the Swope car and the right front end of the truck was damaged.

At Tenth and Montgomery about 10 a.m. two cars collided doing damage to both vehicles.

Involved was a 1941 Chevrolet coupe driven south by John N. Petree, 601 North Quincy, and a 1953 Oldsmobile sedan driven west on Fourth by G. R. Janssen, 540 East Third, collided.

The front end of the Chevrolet was damaged and the left rear part of the Oldsmobile damaged.

Damage resulted to one car and none to a second which were in collision at Fourth and Massachusetts at 11:10 a.m.

A 1952 Ford sedan driven south on Massachusetts by Dixie Dell Hare, 1202 1/2 South Lamine, and a 1951 Cadillac sedan driven west on Fourth by G. R. Janssen, 540 East Third, collided.

The left front end of the Ford was damaged and none to the Janssen car.

Will Request Death Penalty for Youths In Merchant's Slaying

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz says the death penalty will be sought for two youths charged with the murder of Arthur L. Seise last Monday night in his ice cream store in suburban Affton.

Richard G. Bevans, 16, and Howard E. Johnson, 17, were charged in warrants issued yesterday with first degree murder. They are held without bond.

Police reported Bevans admitted the shooting during an attempted holdup.

An off-duty suburban Maplewood police officer, Don Reece, recognized the pair on a street and arrested them late Saturday.

Visitor to Marshall Is Found a Suicide

SALINA, Kan., (AP) — A man and a dog were found shot to death in an automobile west of Salina yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff John Moore said the man was identified as Bert Brown, 44, who had been staying with a relative at Marshall, Mo. Moore said Brown apparently shot the dog and then killed himself with a rifle.

Officers said they learned Brown had been in poor health and had left Marshall to drive to his mother's home in California.

Vice-President Nixon Arrives in Brazil To See Inauguration

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon of the United States, flew in today as head of a special U.S. delegation to the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek as President of Brazil.

Nixon and his party of 17 were greeted by Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Macedo Soares. Nixon reviewed an honor guard of air force and ground troops while a 19-gun salute was fired for him.

Storm Leaves Snow Blanket Across State

Up to Six Inches Is Recorded Over Central Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Sunday storm laid down a blanket of snow ranging up to six inches across the middle of Missouri.

There were lesser amounts of moisture on either side of this band, but combined with low temperatures the snow put highways in a dangerous condition over most of the state.

Skies were clear this morning and the Weather Bureau expects the cold to continue with readings by tomorrow morning of from near zero in the north and central to 5 to 10 above in the extreme south.

Heaviest snow reported was six inches at Grandview. Jefferson City and Fulton had five and a half inches each, while Columbia, Sedalia, Butler and St. Louis had five or six inches.

It was the season's heaviest snowfall in St. Louis, resulting in many traffic tie-ups, particularly on bridges across the Mississippi River.

Nevada had three inches of snow, bringing the total there for January to 11 1/2 inches. Carthage had rain, sleet and snow with a total precipitation of .17.

Thunder accompanied the rain Sunday at Carthage and according to an Ozark superstition when it thunders in January it means a long, cold spring.

Springfield had a light snow which together with earlier thundershowers, hail and sleet left highways slick through the area. Some rural schools were closed.

Moberly had three inches of snow. Highways over that area were coated with packed snow and ice. Brookfield's snowfall was .65 of an inch. St. Joseph had .3 of an inch.

Fulton's five and a half inches was the most moisture received there since Nov. 22.

Outgoing flights were cancelled at the height of the storm last night but were reported back to normal at Lambert-St. Louis airport today.

The snowfall was the heaviest in three years in St. Louis. It snarled traffic and forced closing of many schools in the St. Louis area today but brought further respite from a severe winter drought.

Buses and streetcars were running late in St. Louis and hundreds of automobiles stalled and a number were abandoned at scattered spots where they were unable to negotiate icy inclines.

An estimated 1,500 cars encountered difficulty on U. S. Highway 40 northwest of St. Louis.

Up to 10 inches of snow had fallen in east central Kansas, and five to six inches in central and southwestern Kansas, where the winter wheat needed moisture.

Prime Minister Eden Lands In US For Meeting With Ike



SURBURBAN TRAGEDY — Police chief Leo D'Orsi stands over the body of Elizabeth Jane Bauer, 6, one of six members of one family shot to death by the father, William D. Bauer, 48, who then killed himself. The body of 2-year-old Peter David Bauer lies in the foreground at the feet of Detective Ed Gerhard. The bodies were found in the home in Parispany-Troy Hills, N. J., a day after the shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday Night Benefit Show Success--

Operation SWAP Entices \$1,200 In Bids and Pledges for Polio

Operation SWAP (Sedalia's War Against Polio) earned \$1,200 Sunday night for the March of Dimes. Telephone bids from people around the Sedalia area on merchandise donated by Sedalia merchants kept eight specially-installed telephones ringing, along with requests for music by the Missouri Valley Boys and zany performances by almost anyone in KDRO-TV

studio, the operation's headquarters. All the requests were accompanied by pledges toward the March of Dimes. Five teams made up of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce braved the heavy snowstorm to pick up the money pledged and deliver the merchandise in return for the final bid prices.

The program began at 9 o'clock.

Aimed at Harnessing Power--

AEC Announces Expansion Of Hydrogen Bomb Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported today a big expansion of its research program aimed at eventually harnessing the deadly hydrogen bomb for peaceful development of power.

But "many years" will be required before the problem can be solved, it added in its semiannual report.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss announced the long-range research program, named "Project Sherwood," at the Geneva international atomic conference last year. But, said the report, the project "is considered a very long-range effort."

The research is being conducted at AEC laboratories operated by the University of California at Los Alamos, N. M., and Livermore, Calif.; and at Princeton University. Smaller projects also are carried on at the AEC's Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant and at New York University.

The Los Alamos and Princeton programs, said the commission, began in 1951 as experiments to try out ideas for controlling thermonuclear reactions at temperatures comparable to those existing in the sun. Such temperatures had been produced on earth only in the flashing instant of an atomic bomb burst.

"The possibility of tapping this source of energy," the report said, "has long been intriguing to scientists. Some of the problems to be overcome, however, are extremely difficult."

The AEC had encouraging news about the common atomic fission reactor. It said the program for developing industrial, naval and aircraft plants made "significant progress" during the last six months of last year.

The report said the atomic air-

craft engine program was accelerated during the last six months. Construction of test facilities at the national reactor testing station in Idaho have been completed and "some test work commenced," the commission reported, without detailing this latter work.

Boonville Bakery Associates With K. C. Company

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The association of Trout's Bakery, Inc., Boonville, Mo., with the C. J. Patterson Co., of Kansas City was announced today.

The Trout firm, organized 33 years ago, serves 21 central Missouri counties, selling principally to grocers and restaurants. The Patterson firm also is a wholesale firm with plants at Kansas City, Springfield and Rolla in Missouri.

For several years, officials of the two firms explained, the Boonville bakery has been a client of the service division of Patterson. The response was immediate. Coffee, cups, sugar, milk and doughnuts were brought in by the delivery teams, some of them looking surprised because the call had gone out while they were still making their rounds, unknown to them.

When it was all over, Scott Webber, Pettis County chairman of the March of Dimes, said, "They did a tremendous job, all of them."

He reached up to straighten his tie but caught himself and grinned. There wasn't any tie. Scott had sold it.

Congressman Decides Paper Dishes Best

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — A do-it-yourself session in the kitchen has convinced Rep. T. James Turnulty (D-N.J.) that there ought to be a law compelling housewives to use paper dishes.

The 325-pound lawmaker found out the hard way that the little woman has no picnic. Outfitted with a king-size apron, he put in a stint in front of Mrs. Andrew Ford's sink.

It was all done for charity—to give Mrs. Ford a chance to collect funds for the March of Dimes Mothers March on Polio. She won his services at a recent drawing among 1,000 women.

Resting his aching back after clearing a sinkful of dishes, Turnulty observed:

"If husbands helped around the home more there'd be less broken homes" but "there might be more broken husbands."

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He Commends Eisenhower's Reply to Reds

Secretary of State Dulles Greets Him At Capital Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Eden came to Washington today for strategy talks with President Eisenhower on combating communism in Asia and the Middle East. They also will seek a formula for peace in Palestine in three days of conferences.

Eden landed at National Airport at 11:15 a.m. aboard the presidential plane Columbine III in London like weather.

The President's plane picked him up in New York where the Prime Minister arrived this morning aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Secretary of State Dulles headed a delegation on hand at the airport to greet Eden.

There was a U.S. Army honor guard, carrying the American and British flags side by side, and riflemen stood at attention in a giant rectangle about the plane.

There had been a steady rain all morning.

At a news conference before embarking from the Queen Elizabeth, Eden termed "admirable" the President's reply to Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year peace pact.

Bulganin's move was regarded here as a propaganda effort and an attempt to steal a march on the Eden-Eisenhower conferences even before they began.

Eisenhower turned it down over the weekend in a conciliatory letter designed to smash the idea of a two-way deal between Moscow and Washington while keeping open his personal contact with Bulganin.

Eisenhower released his and Bulganin's letters to try to get the Soviet move as far to one side as possible prior to Eden's arrival. The two were sure to discuss the proposal and assess Soviet motives however.

Eden arrived by ship in New York and arranged to fly to Washington aboard Eisenhower's private plane.

He and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were scheduled to lunch with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles at the White House.

British and American officials have done much spade work for the talks, particularly on the Middle Eastern situation. Two weeks ago they decided it was essential to get Israel and the Arab states into active negotiations early this year if the Middle East is to be saved from a crisis later on.

Officials say that without an Israeli-Arab peace it is difficult to see what actions can be taken effectively to block the spread of Communist influence and Soviet power in that petroleum center of the world.

British and American informants say Eisenhower and Eden will discuss every problem of common interest in the world.

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Says Benson Is 'Myopic' On Surpluses

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) says Secretary of Agriculture Benson is taking a "myopic" view on surpluses as a liability to alibi the failure of the administration to protect the farmer's purchasing power.

In a speech yesterday before an annual city-wide conference of Teamsters Union Local 688, Morse declared farm surpluses could be more important to the United States in fighting communism than the hydrogen bomb.

He proposed a series of economic treaties with nations in Asia, Africa and South America under which the United States would "trade surpluses for investment opportunities for American capital."

The Oregon senator said he hopes President Eisenhower will run again "to give the American voters a chance to retract their great mistake of 1952."

The Eisenhower administration, Morse charged, is one of "political expediency and hypocrisy."

He said he believes Adlai Stevenson will again be the Democratic candidate for President but added he has no favorite candidate and said he will not participate in Oregon presidential primaries.

A bill that would exempt natural gas producers from price regulation by the Federal Power Commission was described by Morse as part of a "sly and covert" administration policy of giving away federal powers and prerogatives.

He promised a nine-hour speech in the Senate today attacking the bill.

Garment Factory Plan For Illinois Is Told

MOONSH, Ill. (AP)—Plans for a \$80,000 concrete block factory to be financed locally for a St. Louis garment firm were announced today.

Dr. John Barnes of Southern Illinois University's department of community development said funds for the structure will be raised by the sale of bonds to Moonsh area residents. Rental on the building will pay off the bondholders in 20 years, he said.

The plant, to be occupied by MinnMode Dress Co., is expected to be completed by June 1. The firm now operates here in an old store building with about 40 employees.

The firm also operates plants at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and in Red Bud and Sparta, Ill.

Chrysler Collection Will Begin Long Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—One hundred paintings, insured for \$3,500,000, from the collection of Walter P. Chrysler Jr., will start Friday on a year-long tour of eight galleries in the West and Middle West.

After the Portland exhibit, the paintings will move on to Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Detroit.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, January 30, at 7:00 P.M., examination in first degree, followed by work in second degree.

Visiting brethren always welcome.

Harold N. Painter, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify 2nd degree Jan. 31, 7:30 P.M.

All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

J. Ramey, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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—Member—
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BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$8.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Hughesville, at 11:31 p.m. Jan. 29, Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tyler, LaMonte, at 3:54 p.m. Jan. 29, Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dillon, 1802 South Harrison, Bothwell Hospital at 3:49 p.m. Jan. 29, Weight, seven pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newbill, 100 West Henry, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:44 p.m. Jan. 29, Weight, ten pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oswald, 325 North Park, at Woodland Hospital at 11:24 p.m. Jan. 29. Weight, six pounds, six ounces. Named Pamela Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEniry, former residents, are parents of a son born Monday morning at the St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. Named Mark Francis. Weight, eight pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nienhouse of St. Louis, born Monday Jan. 30, at 3:30 a.m. at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital. Weight, 8 1/2 pounds. Nienhouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Malone, 822 West Sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nienhouse have two other children, Cynthia and Stephen, visiting in the Malone home here.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mosier, 617 East 14th, born at 12:05 p.m. Jan. 29, at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall. Weight, six pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. She has been named Michelle Rae. They have another daughter, Marcia Lee. The Mosiers are moving soon to Moberly to reside.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. Loretta Cashman, 1919 West Third; James Bunch, SIW Trailer Court; Cecil Hampton, LaMonte; Mrs. Stella Carpenter, Lincoln; Mrs. Amelia Brown, 808 East Third; Mrs. Harry Demand, Smithton; Mrs. Bertha Ehlers, Mora; Mrs. Margaret Ford, 515 North Prospect.

Surgery: Michael Taylor, 2227 First St. Terrace; Emmett Renfrow, 901 East Ninth; Mrs. O. Wright, 624 West Fifth.

Dental surgery: Mrs. Viola Crawford, Sweet Springs. Accident: Mrs. Fannie Carter, 507 1/2 East Fifth, fractured hip in fall.

Dismissed: Mrs. Nettie Gold, 1005 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Wilson Tyler and daughter, LaMonte; Frank Middleton, 321 North Prospect; Mrs. Anna Mercer, 500 Saline; Mrs. Doris Lading, Eldon; Mrs. Robert Klein and daughter, 168 Autumn; Mrs. Billy Dillon and daughter, 1802 South Harrison.

WOODLAND—Dismissed: John Cecil Cornett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cornett, 720 West Third.

In Other Hospitals

Latham Sanitarium, California: admissions: Mrs. Hannah Redding, Clarkburg; Clarence Dietzel, California; Mrs. Charles Peilman, Jefferson City; Otis Bartlett, Lake Ozarks; Mrs. Truman Wegener, Centertown. Dismissed: Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Tipton; Jim Papen, High Point; Mrs. Emma Allee, Elwood Cook, California; Mrs. Weaver George, Olean; and Lenley Enloe, Russellville.

Police Reports

C. B. Stewart, 2010 East Sixth, reported to the police that someone stole about seven gallons of gasoline out of his car while parked in his back yard Friday night.

Police were called to the Thompson Used Car lot on West Main where boys were reported tampering with automobiles, about 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

A Lions Club gum machine was broken in front of Connor-Wagoners on South Ohio about 1 a. m. Sunday. Gum from the machine was scattered over the sidewalk.

Virgil Ingram, 34, Kansas City, was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a severe cut over the right eye which he reported to officers was caused when he was hit while at Hill Top on South Highway 565. He was treated by Dr. John B. Carlisle. The incident was reported at 1:24 a.m. Sunday.

Police Court

Basil Piers, no address given, forfeited a \$2 cash bond on a charge of parking in an alley between Main and Second, Lamine and Massachusetts.

J. O. Caldwell, 820 West Fourth, charged with making a left turn at Fourth and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

A-3c William E. Nelson, White-

man AFB, charged with careless driving on Limit from Broadway to Third by driving his car down the street without headlights at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, failed to appear in police court and his \$25 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

William H. Kramer, 1105 East Sixth, charged with parking in a loading zone in the 100 block on East Second, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Oren M. Durrill, 1109 East Sixth, charged with blocking a driveway in the 400 block on South Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

A-2c James R. Noland, 21, White-

man AFB, charged with making a left turn at Third and Ohio forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Joseph M. Scott, LaMonte, charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating beverages in the 400 block on West Main, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited by Judge R. L. Weinrich.

A-1c Edwin Kurt Hoffman, 27, of the Whiteman AFB, arrested at Sixth and Ohio at 3:03 a.m. Sunday on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, was given a continuance on his case until Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Sixteen overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 35 others paid the 25-cent fee when they appeared within a half-hour after getting parking ticket.

Pvt. James W. Collins, Ft. Leonard Wood, charged with being drunk and assault upon Mrs. Helen Collins, was fined \$10 for being drunk and \$25 for assault.

Mrs. Dorothy Kornegay, 25, 217 West Cooper, charged with disturbing the peace at 410 West Pettis and assault upon her husband was fined \$25 by Judge R. L. Weinrich on the assault charge. The disturbance of the peace charge was dismissed. The woman pleaded guilty to throwing lye upon her husband.

Circuit Court

A petition for damages totaling \$6,732.03 was filed in Circuit Court Monday morning by Gerald Leach of Marshall against Harry A. Meyer of Hughesville. The injuries and damages were allegedly received in an automobile accident eight miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

Chamber of Commerce Hosts Men Attending Soils, Crops Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce again entertained the men attending the Soils and Crops Conference with lunch Saturday noon at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria. This annual luncheon is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which Everett Stevenson is chairman. Others on the committee there to assist in serving were Merle Vaughan, Virgil Griffin, B. C. Claycomb, Fred Karigan, Cline Cain, W. P. Root, Clarence Carter, Harry Wahrenbrock, Loren Broadbush, H. L. Crole, Olen Monsees, Elmer Adams and Pryce Fowler.

Others helping were Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. Anna Bagby and Don Lamm from the farm marketing committee and from the board of directors, Floyd Dillard, president; Mrs. Ike L. Warren, treasurer; Jack Faber, executive manager, and Mrs. Everett White, director.

Kiwanis Inducts Three Members; New Bulletin

Three new members were inducted into the Sedalia Kiwanis meeting by Past President Henry Salveter at the Club's last meeting. They were: Cecil Monsees, plant superintendent of Beatrice Foods Co.; Major (Chaplain) Karl F. Schoefer, WAFB; and Albert Wuelfing, representative for Western Electric Co., attached to WAFB.

Each new member was presented an apron for signatures of all the members.

"The Economic Outlook For 1956," was subject of a talk by Former Lt. Gov. Harry Miller, Jefferson City. He was introduced by the Rev. Edward R. Sims, program chairman.

The first issue of the new Kiwanis weekly bulletin was presented to the members under editorship of Russell Maag, who was highly complimented for the superiority of his product.

Past President Jack Crawford was presented an insignia to be attached to the club's banner indicating his successful performance in obtaining over five new members during his term. Presentation was made by Mr. Miller.

Invocation was by the Rev. Arthur Schmidt. Singing was led by Mr. Maag with Lillian Fox accompanist.

Dr. L. S. Geiger was a guest of Herbert Seifert.

FBI Files Robbery Charges Against Trio For Raid on Bank

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The FBI has filed robbery charges against three men, including Billy Gene Ross, who was fatally wounded in the home of Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Grey, former U. S. treasurer.

Ross, 28, Louis D. Young Jr., 25, and Joe Herbert Hoskins, 26, all ex-convicts of Dallas, Tex., were charged yesterday with robbery of the Richland (Kan.) State Bank Jan. 2.

Last Saturday Andrew Gray, husband of Mrs. Gray and a public relations consultant, shot Ross after he broke into their home at Richland. The Grays were awakened by the barking of their dog. After Ross was wounded, he fired several wild shots from his gun and fled. His body was found about two blocks away.

Gray identified him as one of three men who had taken part in the Jan. 2 robbery. The three men entered the Gray home, held Gray captive and forced Mrs. Gray to accompany one of them to the bank and grocery store she operates. She was forced to open the vaults and the men left with about \$2,000.

Officers theorized the men returned Saturday in hopes of obtaining additional loot.

Hoskins is still at large. Young was arrested here.

German Girl Perishes Beneath Avalanche

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—A 22-year-old German girl student was killed but her four companions dug themselves out when a snow avalanche engulfed them Sunday in the Austrian Tyrol.

She was the seventh foreign skier killed by avalanches in Austria over the weekend and 30th this season.

On Saturday, an American girl, Janet Leseterneville of Westchester, Pa., three Britons and two Germans were killed in a big snowslide at St. Anton.

The Innsbruck weather stations issued radio warnings of continuing avalanche dangers.

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Flowers from Orchids

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Mollet Asks For Approval On Tuesday

PARIS (AP)—Socialist Premier-designate Guy Mollet asks the National Assembly tomorrow to approve his government team of 13 Cabinet ministers and 22 under-secretaries.

Some observers predicted Mollet would be confirmed in office by nearly 400 of the chamber's 596 deputies. A major factor was believed to be his appointment of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, Radical party leader, as deputy premier without a departmental portfolio, rather than to the Foreign Ministry he wanted.

This was counted on to bring Mollet votes from the Catholic MRP (Popular Republican Movement), which is still bitter against Mendes-France for his refusal to push the ill-fated European army plan while he was in office.

If approved by the deputies as expected, Mollet plans to be off soon to Algeria for a try at halting the guerrilla revolt there.

He also plans to install 78-year-old Gen. Georges Catroux as resident Cabinet minister for Algeria.

Previously Algerian affairs have been administered by the Interior Ministry because legally the North African territory is considered an integral part of France. Creation of a special department for Algeria could foreshadow a measure of independence for the area plagued by nationalist strife.

Catroux once held a similar Algerian post in a government headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and authored a decree, never fully implemented, making Algerian Moslems full French citizens.

French forces, meanwhile, pushed their campaign against the Algerian guerrillas. Officials reported 50 rebels slain and 50 captured over the weekend. French losses were put at four killed and a dozen wounded.

French troops also fought the biggest battle of their four-month campaign against rebellious Riff tribesmen in the mountains of eastern Morocco. The French reported more than 40 rebels and 18 Foreign Legionnaires were killed in the hand-to-hand engagement Saturday six miles south of the Spanish Moroccan border.

Mollet declined to announce the rest of his Cabinet now but hinted broadly that lists published by Paris newspapers were correct. These allotted the Foreign Ministry to Socialist Christian Pineau.

Couple Are Married Despite Emergency Surgery for Bride

NEW YORK (AP)—Eunice Tillman and Irwin Klempner had planned to be married last night and they were despite an emergency appendectomy for the bride.

The ceremony was shifted from Brooklyn's Temple Sinai to Eunice's hospital room. Instead of a large party of wedding guests, only the couple's parents, the maid of honor and the best man were there.

Eunice had been taken to the operating room only seven hours before she was supposed to be at her wedding.

After the ceremony Eunice, still groggy from her operation, dropped happily off to sleep and the others went to the reception.

Rabbi Henry Epstein, who performed the ceremony, said the couple, each 28, had complied with a Jewish law against postponing "a marriage to which guests have been invited and food has been prepared."

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,035,158; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 83 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.5; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 56.25.

Eggs steady; receipts 60,447; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 38.5; mixed 38.5; mediums 36.5; U. S. standards 37; dirties 35; checks 33; current receipts 36.

Long Day

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Sign at a local cafe: "Open 26 hours a day."

HEAR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE DISCUSSED BY James Swafford, Nancy Oswald and Bob Mason Over Radio Station KSIS Tuesday Morning, 8:15 o'clock

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! WE BELIEVE In the future of Sedalia. WE BELIEVE To have a future in Sedalia we must keep our schools geared to meet the ever increasing number of boys and girls. WE BELIEVE The future of Sedalia is determined by the way we provide for our boys and girls. WE BELIEVE There is a need for the proposed bond issue in order to provide the facilities we need for our boys and girls. WE BELIEVE As you go to the polls on February 7th, you should think only of what is good for the majority. WE BELIEVE It is time for positive thinking by planning not only for the present but also for the future, by voting YES on Propositions No. 1 and No. 2 on February 7th. WE BELIEVE Don't Fail Our Children! VOTE YES Feb. 7 Special School Bond Election You Need Not Be Registered To Vote in School Elections

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Established 1898
119 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings (except Saturday Sunday and Holidays.)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is a dear publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For one week, 30c. BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONTEAU, MORGAN AND SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$8.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$8.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

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Flat Creek Club Meets With Mrs. Fred Fuch

Twenty-one members of the Flat Creek Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Fuch on Jan. 25, with Mrs. E. R. Wilhoit and Mrs. D. B. Wilhoit assistant hostesses. Guests of the club were two former members who have moved to other communities, Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Jim Yount and children.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. J. Murray. Mrs. Isaac Snow led the group in singing the club song. Devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Wadleigh.

Roll call was answered by "A Dish That Has Added Milk to the Diet."

Mrs. Murray gave the council report and discussed a work day for making cancer dressings. The club decided to meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph McCowan on Friday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. to make the cancer dressings. Members are asked to bring any suitable white material and needles and thread. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The club made donations to the Crippled Children's Center. Also, it was decided to buy 16 new chairs.

Mrs. Robert Welliver gave a 4-H report.

A poem was read by Mrs. R. L. Wadleigh.

Mrs. Henry Patterson, health chairman, gave a talk on the meeting she attended on cerebral palsy, and of going through the Crippled Children's Clinic at the Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Alt and Mrs. Isaac Snow gave a report on the clothing meeting they attended. They told about correct measurements before getting correct size of pattern. Then fitting the pattern, kinds of material and the correct equipped sewing box.

Pal gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Kast.

Education Class Meets With Mrs. Grant Cox

Mrs. Grant Cox, assisted by Mrs. Bob Burford and Mrs. T. E. Gardner, entertained the Whittier Parent Education Class at her home, 670 East 14th, Friday Jan. 27 with a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. There were 16 members present. The February project is to sponsor and furnish pies for Fun Night which is the PTA money making project.

The study class will assist in the Mothers March on Polio and will give their support to the bond issue to be voted on Feb. 7.

Mrs. Ernest Swearingen and Mrs. Monty McQuitty were appointed to secure information about starting a Cub Scout troop at Whittier.

The study class presented a metal cabinet to the teachers to be used in the teachers' lounge. This was the project for the year.

The interest, cooperation and attendance of the study class at Whittier School is outstanding.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Monty McQuitty, 664 East 13th, Friday, Feb. 24. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Has Birthday Party For Wendell Wolfe, 6

Mrs. M. A. Schrader, Pleasant Green, was hostess at a birthday party in honor of her grandson Wendell Wray Wolfe, who was six Jan. 7. The party was at the W. W. Wolfe home. After the honoree opened his gifts, refreshments were served. Those present were, Mrs. Herbert Rodgers and son, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mrs. Oscar Schupp and children, Elizabeth Lyle, Mary Roberta, Mrs. A. J. Samer and daughter, Mrs. Earl Spence and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Schupp and son, and Sandra, Linda Mae and Barbara Sue Retherford. Bunny Sue Asbury, Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Donald Kempf, Steve and Mike McKenzie.

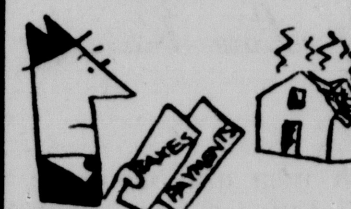
Give Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Lewis Kempf and son Donald, Pleasant Green, entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Kempf whose birthday was Jan. 8.

Guests were Mr. Kempf's sister, Mrs. Theodore Krause and Mr. Krause and sons and Miss Alice Wessing of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kempf and daughter.

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ANSWER: No, you'd want Rental Value Insurance for that purpose but you should see a first class insurance agent before buying either.
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Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Sedalia callers will have a March of Dimes polio dance at Smith-Cotton cafeteria at 8 p.m. Earnest Endeavor Class, Epworth Methodist Church, covered dish, sandwich dinner and business meeting, dining room, 6 p.m. Opti-Mrs Club, with Mrs. Edith Rissler, 104 South Prospect, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club, all day, at home of Mrs. John Fowler, at 11:30 a. m. Bothwell Homemakers, with Mrs. Jim Reed. Elks Women's Club, Elks Club, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, at the church. Executive board meeting, 11 a.m.; covered dish dinner at 12:15 p.m., program at 1:15 p.m.

Ruth Circle Meets For January Session

Mrs. Glenn Morrow was hostess to the Ruth Circle of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church at her home near Green Ridge.

Mrs. Morrow, leader, presented the Bible lesson and presided at the business meeting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Harold Hunton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sam Anderson, program chairman, Mrs. Albert Upton, fellowship chairman and Mrs. Leon Morgan, world service chairman.

The banquet to be Feb. 3, for the men's organization of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church was discussed and food solicited from members.

Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Mrs. Charles Upton will be the February hostesses. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting to 14 members.

Extension Club Meets With Mrs. O. Kueffer

Mrs. Oscar Kueffer, Fortuna, was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the West View Friendly Neighbor Extension Club. Mrs. J. P. McDaniel presided during the meeting. The club song "It Is No Secret" was sung by the group. A prayer was given by Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and a poem from her. Roll call was answered with "A Health Goal For the Year".

A short discussion was given on the work to be done for the Mercy Hospital which will be done in the near future. A short lesson was given on color by Miss Davis and Mrs. Campbell gave a talk on tractor safety. Mrs. McDaniel received a birthday gift from her pal.

Following the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The February meeting will be with Mrs. J. P. McDaniel.

Police Doing Well
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police blotter note: Squad 74 played midwife. Mother, daughter doing fine. So are officers.

Church Guild Holds First Meeting of Year

The Congregational-Presbyterian Guild held its first meeting of the year Thursday at the church with a 1 o'clock luncheon. There were 35 members and one guest present.

The president, Mrs. W. C. Housel, had charge of the meeting, after which the new officers were introduced as follows: president, Mrs. W. C. Housel; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Holst; secretary, Mrs. K. U. Love; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Leslie; and assistant treasurers, Mrs. Ed Hoffman and Ray Carter. Committee chairmen are: spiritual life and literature, Mrs. Hazel Stoffel; Christian education, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson; visitation and membership, Mrs. J. G. Love; social service, Mrs. J. L. Goering; and social activities, Mrs. F. C. Wilhite.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Leonard Riefel.

Dr. Riefel was speaker, taking for his topic, "What's Worthwhile?"

Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Housel, Mrs. Melvin Carl, Miss Emma Bowers, Mrs. Ray Carter and Mrs. Henry Holst.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and prayer by Dr. Riefel.

Mrs. Lewis Dunlap Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Lewis H. Dunlap was hostess to the Miriam Circle of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Jan. 26.

In the absence of the circle leader, Mrs. William Heibner, Mrs. Dunlap presided. Mrs. Julian Upton was elected secretary-treasurer, and the chairman appointed as follows: program, Mrs. Earl Hinken; fellowship, Mrs. Fred Fiene and world service, Mrs. Floyd Egbert.

The banquet to be Feb. 3, for the men's organization, was discussed and food solicited from members.

Mrs. Earl Hinken presented the Bible lesson.

Mrs. William Heibner will be hostess at the February meeting.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

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TO HEAR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

discussed by

FLOYD H. PRIDDY

KDRO RADIO, 1490kc

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OR LESS!
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Girls Dresses
Boys Coats & Jackets
Boys Shirts & Polos
Infants Pram Suits

Pleasant Green WSCS Meets With Mrs. Heim

Mrs. Raymond Heim was hostess to the WSCS at her home in Pleasant Green Thursday afternoon. Eleven members were present. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Rathert, Mrs. C. W. Decker and Miles Wolfe.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, presided at the meeting which opened with group singing. The recitation of the Lord's Prayer followed. Mrs. H. J. Stephens, treasurer, gave a report. A thank you card was received from Mrs. J. W. Walker, Bunceton. The society chose Mrs. Virgil Wolfe to fill the office of vice-president.

Mrs. Virgil Wolfe was program leader in the absence of Mrs. Earl Asbury. Those participating were Mrs. Jim Retherford, Mrs. A. J. Samars, Mrs. Oliver Retherford, Mrs. Mason Heim, Mrs. W. B. Woolery, Mrs. Ewing Hurt, and Mrs. H. J. Stephens.

The Rev. Mr. Rathert gave a short talk and dismissed the meeting with prayer.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

The February meeting will be an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hirst of Pilot Grove.

California Fellowship Meets at the Church

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the California Christian Church met at the church on Wednesday night. Mrs. M. F. York was devotional leader. Mrs. G. C. McColister reviewed the book, "Count Your Blessings." Mrs. W. R. Allen, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. R. L. Hert gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. G. C. McColister read the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. G. L. Howard presided during the business meeting.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the hostesses, Miss Mathilda Robertson, Mrs. Emil Rombach, Miss Coral Perin and Mrs. Melvin McCurdy.

Advertisements

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If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L4924B Kansas City, Mo.

Sedalia Mothers' March on Polio Tuesday, January 31, 6:30 P. M.

GIVE... That Others May Walk



GIVE... Tues. Night

Your Porchlight Is Your Signal

To make your voluntary contribution to help fight Polio, turn on your porchlight between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night and a P.T.A. mother in your block will call.

The Need Is Great

The future outlook continues to look brighter due to great scientific discoveries which may eventually lead to the prevention of this disease. But Polio has not been licked. Last year thousands became its victim and available funds were again depleted. So that research may continue... so that others may walk... give to conquer Polio.

How To Participate

If you live in Sedalia, turn on your porchlight at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night and leave it on until a P.T.A. mother in your block or neighborhood calls for your contribution. Your shining porchlight is a signal and a symbol that you are waiting to make your voluntary contribution.

Where Collections Will Be Made

Every home, on every street, in every neighborhood, either humble or pretentious, will be called upon if the porchlight is shining. Regardless of where you live, if you want to make a contribution, just turn on your porchlight Tuesday night at 6:30 and someone will call before 7:30 o'clock for your contribution. If missed, please call Police Station, 810, and your donation will be picked up.

The Amount You Should Give

That is entirely up to you. You know your own circumstances and your ability to give. Whether the amount is 10c or \$10.00, every contribution will be appreciated for it is badly needed again this year. Remember, Polio is no respecter of person—give that others may walk—that you may have a brighter future.

This Message is Made Possible By These Public-Spirited Citizens

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| Wilson's 229 South Ohio St. | Homakers, Inc. 214 West Main St. | Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC Co. Fourth & Osage Streets |
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| Sages 206 So. Ohio | Harvey Bros. Implement 305 West Main Street | Missouri Public Service Company 400 South Ohio Street |
| Jiedel Vogue 204 So. Ohio | Adams Truck & Tractor 401 West Main Street | State Fair Floral Company 316 South Ohio Street |
| Quinns 208 South Ohio | Russell Bros. 214 South Ohio Street | Connor Wagoner, Inc. 414 South Ohio Street |
| Kresge's 306 So. Ohio | Ellis' 406 South Ohio Street | J. C. Penney Third & Ohio Streets |
| Bowman's 608 So. Ohio | Elliott's Jewelry 216 South Ohio Street | Scott's Book Shop 408 South Ohio Streets |
| Pimbley's 112 East 5th. | Burkholder's 202 South Ohio | L. & G. Electric Co. 119 East Third Street |
| Hoffman's 305 So. Ohio | McLaughlin Bros. 515 South Ohio Street | Acme Printing Co. 211 South Lamine Street |
| Bell's Shoe 209 So. Ohio | Mullins Men & Boys Wear 307 South Ohio Street | Sears 117 East Third Street |
| Lockett's 124 and 210 So. Ohio | Dugans Wallpaper & Paint 116 East 5th Street | Sedalia Typewriter Co. 506 South Ohio Street |
| Montgomery Ward 218 So. Ohio | Sedalia Water Company "Your Public Servant for Years" | Burton's 314 South Ohio Street |
| Thrifty Shop 120 So. Ohio | Landmann Title & Abstract Co. 112 West Fourth Street | |

Eden Ask For Check on Oil Companies

Job Hunting Time Now

Guest Editorial---

How to prevent these unconventional calamities? The council doesn't attempt to say, since the inventor isn't yet born who can outthink a baby.

Oughta Be a Law!

Apprehension, Too

Thought for Today--

Words are the most powerful drug used
by mankind.—Kipling.



NEA Service, Inc.

Treaty Offer Turnabout Propaganda

Looking Backward...

Ray D. Staats, former Sedalian, resigned his position with the freight department of the G. S. and Gulf Railway at Atlanta, Ga., to accept a more lucrative one with the Chicago and Northwestern with Chicago headquarters.

He Opens Up Front Door

HOW HIGH CAN YOU SCORE?

Democrat Pick-Ups

"There isn't any use," replied the child. "I already know how to read and write."—H.L.

he left his keys so the friend went out, got in the car, reparked it the way it should be parked and at the meter where the man had put in the penny instead of

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single or married, to pay bills, buy needed
things, provide for medical or dental attention
... or, to meet any and all emergencies calling
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Crop Residues Aid Fertility Of the Soil

By MARSHALL CHRISTY
MU Extension Soils Specialist

Straw and stalks of last year's small grain, soybean, corn and other crops are valuable additions to the organic matter supply of the soil.

Crop residues have long been known for their value in soil improvement. Residues, properly balanced with nitrogen and minerals, contribute materially to adequate nutrition of the following crop. Residues improve the soil's ability to retain moisture and improves the tilth or workability of soil.

Straw and stalks have a wide carbon-nitrogen ratio and thus resist decomposition. If insufficient nitrogen and minerals are available in the soil when such residues are plowed under, rotting may proceed slowly and a detrimental effect take place on the following crop. The decomposing bacteria will use all the available nitrogen at the expense of the growing plants unless additions are made to take care of the need. If nitrogen is limited, the micro-organisms will win over the newly seeded crop.

Under most conditions about 30 pounds of actual nitrogen are needed per ton of dry residues to insure that ill effects will not occur. It's likely that 1 1/2 to two tons per acre of residues will be plowed down on some fields, especially where small grains were combined last year or on stalk fields not pastured. This amount of carbonaceous material requires the addition of 45 to 60 pounds or more of actual nitrogen per acre to get a satisfactory job done.

Sawdust may be used in limited quantities up to about three tons per acre but it requires about 40 pounds of nitrogen per ton. Residues of matured legume crops will need extra nitrogen at about the same rate as small grain, straw or corn stalks. All the nitrogen in the decomposed residues and that added to speed decay is ultimately available to crops.

Let's take an example of how it works. Suppose a certain soil needs 100 pounds of nitrogen for a bumper crop of corn. Two tons of wheat straw per acre will be turned under which requires 60 pounds of nitrogen to rot it. We recommend that you use the 100 pound rate which will furnish adequate nitrogen to rot the straw, as well as produce the high corn yield. Plants will normally have an adequate amount of nitrogen for early growth and later needs will be met as nitrogen is released from the decomposing material.

Lime, phosphate, and potash levels in the soil will likewise have an influence on decomposition of residues and performance of succeeding crops. The best guide to use in determining needs and to eliminate the possibility of deficiencies is the soil test. Your county agent can assist you in determining needs for corrective treatments and how to realize the greatest value of residues in your cropping system.

Will Present Short Course on Weather Forecasting at MU

The first state-wide short course on use of weather forecasts and storm warning information will be held at the University of Missouri Feb. 25. The course has been designed specifically for radio, press, and TV personnel handling weather material.

The morning session will deal with methods of presenting weather forecasts. In the afternoon, weather bureau officials will discuss the meaning of weather terms they use. They will also tell how they gather weather forecast material and how it is funneled out to news men.

More information about this short course can be obtained by writing to Wayne Decker, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

Surprised Sheriff
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff Owen Kilday sheepishly commented, "I've been shot before, but never by myself." His gun went off when he accidentally dropped it.

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"GOTTA CHAW, CHUM?"—Bambi likes tobacco. Every chance she gets the year-old doe sticks her muzzle into the tobacco pouch of her owner, Y. M. Offret, to get a sniff of snuff or a cud for chewing. She also gobbles up cigarette butts and often tosses to her. But Offret, who farms near Provo, Utah, says he's rationing her before she becomes a hopeless addict. Bambi was rescued, nearly drowned, from a mountain stream last July by a ranger and turned over to the Offrets to raise.

Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

Seeding Legumes On Sod Takes Three Aspects

By Ross Fleetwood
MU Extension Livestock Specialist

We are often asked the question, "What about seeding legumes on sod?" To answer this question, let's divide it up into three different situations.

The practice is recommended on improved pastures where the legumes have died. In this case, you have a good stand of desirable grasses and soil fertility is at a satisfactory level.

The practice can also be recommended on fair to good stands of bluegrass, orchard grass, fescue, or brome. If production of these grasses has dropped because of declining soil fertility, the necessary soil treatments should be made.

In the third situation, the practice of seeding legumes on sod cannot be recommended. That's on a badly eroded pasture or a rundown pasture with a poor stand of wild grasses. In this case, the pasture should be plowed up and a complete soil treatment and reseeded made.

Either lespedeza or ladino clover is a good legume to use. Lespedeza should be seeded at 15 pounds per acre while 1 to 2 pounds of ladino will be sufficient. (This practice is classified under 8C in the 1956 A pasture program.)

The legume can be seeded anytime between now and the first of March. Grass should be grazed as close as possible and the seed scattered on top of the ground. The pasture should also be grazed closely next spring to give the seedlings a chance to grow.

The big advantage of seeding legumes this way is that you don't have to tear up the sod. If for some reason the legume seeding doesn't get started, you still have the old grass to pasture.

Both lespedeza and ladino seed are reasonably priced right now and this looks like a good opportunity to get some legumes started in established pastures.

Get a Horse!
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Milkman H. A. (Ole) Palmgren, who retired after delivering milk on the same route for 29 years, says wagons drawn by horses are best. "The horses were easier to handle," he said. "They knew the route and I didn't have to do any driving."

Hot Game!
HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Policeman John H. Olsson handed out two speeding tickets within an hour. Both drivers gave the same excuse — they were hurrying to a baseball game. "Absolutely no imagination," Olsson complained.

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Seeks to Have Ample Storage For Takeover

According to Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the Missouri ASC Committee, the US Department of Agriculture is taking immediate steps to assure adequate country storage for the takeover next summer and fall of 1955-crop corn now going under price support loans and purchase agreements.

The freeing of country storage space will be accomplished through the reconcentration of storable corn into terminal facilities from Commodity Credit Corporation bin sites and country warehouses. If the reconcentration program does not free sufficient country storage to handle the 1955-crop takeover, enough additional emergency bin-type storage will be bought by CCC as early as possible in the year, in order to insure adequate time for erection before the bins are required to provide the needed space at country points.

The program will be carried out in all major corn-producing areas to make space available for the movement of corn from farm-storage after the maturity date for 1955-crop corn loans next July 31. The storage situation will be kept under continuous review by USDA officials. While commercial storage has increased greatly during recent years, the heavy supplies of grains are expected to tax storage facilities to the utmost. USDA now has approximately 884 million bushels of emergency bin-type storage capacity, currently used for storing CCC-owned grains acquired in price-support operations on 1954 and prior crops. These temporary facilities are acquired only during periods when commercial storage is not available.

Because ample supplies of free corn are available in the market, sales of storable CCC-owned corn for export will be made only at the legally required price for domestic sales of not less than 105 per cent of the current support price plus reasonable carrying charges. This export pricing for corn will be maintained at least through April 1 and will be continued beyond that date if free market prices have not straightened enough to approach the loan level. CCC will continue at export prices, as determined currently. Sales of storable corn for domestic use will continue to be priced only at the statutory minimum price as in the past.

Movement of storable corn from country points to terminal storage will begin immediately, to take advantage of the better supply of freight cars at present and thus get this movement out of the way before the 1956 harvest begins. The movement will be in the volume that facilities permit. In moving corn out of bin sites, corn found to be unstorable will be offered for sale at country points, either at CCC bin sites or country warehouses, at the going market price for such corn. In addition, an export sales program for any nonstorable corn is being developed. Export sales of nonstorable corn will be made under P. L. 480 and other foreign currency programs, or for cash. This corn may also be applied to barter contracts.

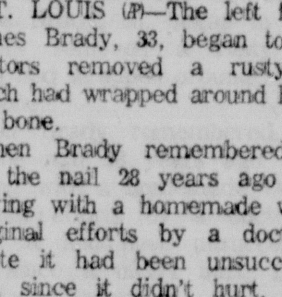
USDA officials emphasized that maximum sale of nonstorable corn will be encouraged at country points and every effort will be made to minimize CCC sales in terminal markets.

Pointed Foot Trouble
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The left foot of James Brady, 33, began to hurt. Doctors removed a rusty nail which had wrapped around his big toe bone.

Then Brady remembered. He got the nail 28 years ago while playing with a homemade wagon. Original efforts by a doctor to locate it had been unsuccessful, and, since it didn't hurt, Brady just forgot about it.

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290 EGGS per HEN
New All-time State Record with
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In Missouri, a DEKALB flock averaged 290 eggs for Ernest Schnetzler at Salisbury, establishing a NEW, high record in the University of Missouri's Extension Poultry Record Keeping Program. Schnetzler housed 185 birds, and lost ONLY 7 birds during the year ending August 31, 1955, (3 from mouldy feed.)

OTHER TESTS SHOW DEKALB CHIX SUPERIORITY
DEKALB CHIX won the first Texas Random Sample test with the earliest maturity; the highest egg production and the best adult livability. In the 5th California Random Sample test, DEKALB birds averaged 267 eggs per pullet (Hen-Day Basis), and 271 eggs per pullet (Hen-Day Basis) in the 6th California Random Sample Test. In the Kansas Poultry Flock Improvement Project Sept. 1, 1954 thru Aug. 30, 1955, DEKALB CHIX took first in the Hatchery Breeder flock division with 271 eggs average per bird, and first in the Farm Flock division with 270 eggs average per bird.

Earl Hinken—Green Ridge, Mo.
Merle Templeton—LaMonie, Mo.
Paul Chmelir Rt. 1—Sedalia, Mo.
Russell King—Nelson, Mo.
Bagby Hatchery—Sedalia, Mo.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates ahead include: The 4-H Tractor Maintenance Meeting, Feb. 2 and 3, Agricultural Extension Council, 2 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 4; The 4-H Council, Tuesday night, Feb. 7; The 4-H Leader and Chain Store Dinner, Feb. 14; Certified Seed Meeting, Warrensburg, Thursday night, Feb. 16; County Poultry Day, Feb. 17; and Livestock Banquet, Feb. 21.

Agricultural Extension Council February, 4th

The newly elected Agricultural Extension Council will have their first meeting on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4th. It will be in the County Extension Office and will start at 2 o'clock.

The chairman, Mr. C. S. Arnold, will preside. Other officers are: Thomas U. Harvey, vice-chairman; Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, secretary; Emmett Fairfax, treasurer; and G. Ernest Stevens, Leon Morgan and Willard Hall, committeemen.

Business to be taken up will include reports of the Extension agents, reports of the 4-H Council and Home Economics Council and reports of committees. All directors have been named to committees and those not yet notified will be assigned at this meeting. Another item will be setting elections to fill vacancies in three townships.

Certified Seed Meeting

The Certified Seed Meeting will be at the Sky Haven Inn, four miles west of Warrensburg on Thursday night, Feb. 16. It is a similar meeting to those held at Sedalia he last several years and starts at 7 o'clock.

Order of business starts with dinner includes a discussion of recommended crop varieties by the extension specialist in field crops and of seed certification methods by a representative of the Seed Improvement Association.

Folks planning to attend should make reservations at the Extension Office by Saturday, Feb. 11.

Poultry Meeting Planned

A County Poultry Meeting is being to those held at Sedalia the Feb. 17. It will be in the Assembly Room and will start with registration at 9:30.

The program will feature a local hatcheryman and two panels, one of producers and one of dealers. Two poultry specialists will be here to discuss latest production practices, the new egg law and to demonstrate the various egg grades and the preferences for which each can be used.

The County Poultry Committee met recently at the Extension Office to make plans and decided to use door prizes to draw and hold attendance. Flyers will also be distributed to feed stores and hatcheries to promote attendance.

The co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Parke Green and Jim Thompson. Other committee members are Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Mrs. Floyd Egbert, John Knaus, W. C. Corlew and Claud Finley.

County Livestock Banquet

A banquet sponsored by the county livestock committee is being held at the Pacific Cafe at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, Feb. 21. This is a new venture of the committee and a large attendance is expected.

The main speaker will be E. M. (Smokie) Woods of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. A representative of the Producers Commission Company of Kansas City has also been invited.

Tickets were taken by all members.

bers of the committee and folks interested in attending should see one of them. They include Walter Nicholson and Cloyd Leftwich, co-chairmen; C. E. Ferguson, A. C. Runge, Chester Feaster, J. P. Lamy, E. M. Green, Joe Bill Reid, Raymond Kahrs, John Sneed, Jr., and Gilbert Wilkens.

I understand some committeemen are already sold out so anyone having trouble moving tickets should check with the committee chairman or with the Farm Bureau or Extension Office.

Here Are Some Tips for Cheap Pork Production

And turning now from pork consumption to pork production, here are some tips from extension livestock specialists on how you can cut your costs of producing pork in 1956.

First of all, run those sows on some small grain pasture if available. If pasture is not available, give sows some good legume hay or alfalfa meal.

Be sure to furnish an adequate supply of protein. Sows getting 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of grain per day per hundredweight should get 1/2 pound of 40 per cent supplement a day. Gilts should get 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds grain per hundredweight and 3/4 to one pound of 40 per cent supplement per head.

If your sows are in good condition and you have some oats you want to feed, you can use up to one-half oats by weight in the grain ration.

Another way to lower production costs is to save more pigs at farrowing time. Clean the hog house with lye water and scrub the sow with soap and water. Farrowing stalls or guard rails in the farrowing pen can help save pigs. Heat lamps should be used in cold weather. Attention given to sows at farrowing time will pay big dividends.

If pigs stay on concrete or

Gives General Price Scene At Market

By Jams Reynolds
MU Extension Economist

We are beginning this year with cattle prices the lowest in ten years and \$6 a hundredweight under a year ago. Hog prices are the lowest in 14 years, having gone through one of the worst price breaks in history. Hog prices are also \$6 lower than a year ago. Lamb prices are just slightly lower than a year ago.

Heavy slaughter steers are still coming to market, but indications are that we may see fewer of them in the next several weeks. The kind of cattle that sell to advantage now are lightweight yearlings, grading choice, and weighing 900 to 1050 pounds. Wherever possible, we would advise not to go to market this time with "warmed-up cattle", in between kinds, or "60 to 90 wonders" off silage. These kinds will be under price pressure and hard to move.

Heavy butcher hogs, 240 pounds and over, are being discounted in price about \$0.25 a hundredweight for each additional ten pounds. U. S. No. 1's and 2's weighing 190 to 220 are selling \$0.50 to \$1.25 a hundred higher than other kinds carrying more fat and weight.

Indications are that the price spread between good meaty hogs and fat butchers will be wider this year than has been true before in times of high hog numbers. The large numbers of livestock

board floors for two or three weeks, you need to provide some iron to prevent anemia. Give the pigs some clean sod, or paint the sow's udder with an iron sulphate solution.

To produce cheaper pork, move the pigs and sows on to pasture such as alfalfa, red clover or ladino. If you plan to use lots of pasture and take a little more time to get those hogs to market, be sure the hogs get an excellent ration until they reach 75 to 100 pounds.

In making plans for the future, use a meat-type boar and select meaty gilts to produce leaner

being marketed is the main factor causing low livestock prices. Another reason is the bunched marketings in the last three or four months. For the first time we have seen the peak of slaughter for both cattle and hogs come at the same time.

Here's what happened in 1955. Farmers sold about 82 million hogs for \$771 million less than they got for 72 million head in 1954. Cattlemen got 2.3 per cent more dollars for 2.3 per cent more beef animals. Sheepmen got about the same amount for about the same number of sheep.

It's no wonder that meat is in the news these days. Meat is now the biggest value it has ever been for the consumer. In conjunction with this, meat campaigns are in full swing to push the sales of meat, particularly pork. Pork is leaner now due to a closer trim that has been adapted by the meat industry.

Pork producers could help themselves by marketing hogs at lighter weights to reduce the tonnage of pork and amount of lard. If all 220 pound butchers were marketed ten pounds lighter than last year and all butchers over 230 pounds were marketed at least 20 pounds lighter, it could improve live hog prices \$0.85 to \$1.10 a hundredweight. And if there were about 8 per cent fewer hogs, prices could possibly be \$2 to \$3 higher.

Incidentally, there kill of hogs at federally inspected plants for the first nine weeks of the marketing year beginning in November was up 21 per cent over last year. Pork kill in the St. Louis area was up 37 1/2 per cent for the same period.

A little improvement is expected in hog prices during January and February but slaughter cattle prices probably won't change much in that time.

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| RINSO | BLUE 15c OFF DEAL GIANT SIZE | Giant box | 58¢ |
| ICE CREAM | FRANKLIN SEALTEST ALL FLAVORS | 2 Pints | 49¢ |
| SALAD DRESSING | Embassy Quart Creamy Jar | | 39¢ |
| SLAB BACON | First Cuts | Lb. | 29¢ |

SPORTS



LANDY RUNS SECOND FASTEST MILE — John Landy, lanky Australian school teacher who last year virtually decided to give up running for good, races across finish line at Melbourne to win the Victorian State mile in 3:58.6—the second fastest mile on record. Landy burst through the once-fabulous four-minute barrier for the third time since he set the world record of 3:58 at Turku, Finland, on June 24, 1954. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Melbourne)

Even Success Is Not Likely To Get in Way of the Dons

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Will success spoil the San Francisco Dons?

It's not likely. But that's about the only thing that figures to trouble the all-winning Dons until they put their major college basketball championship on the line in March in the NCAA Tournament.

Coach Phil Woolpert's club has leveled everything in sight, ringing up 40 straight victories for an all-time major college record. And the 11 games remaining on their regular season schedule wouldn't scare your timid Aunt Minnie.

What's more, top-ranked San Francisco now is really all alone atop the national rankings. Dayton, which gave the Dons at least token opposition for the No. 1 spot while rolling to a 14-0 mark, was chopped down by Louisville 66-64 in overtime last weekend.

All that stands between the Dons and a 51-0 record are the weak sisters of their California Basketball Assn.—San Jose State (tabbed as victory No. 41 tomorrow night), Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and the like.

The Dons never ran into anybody quite like the California Bears, who became victim No. 40 Saturday, 33-24. A stalling game by the Bears prevented the Dons from scoring more than one field goal in the second half, but it couldn't prevent the inevitable and San Francisco smashed the 39-game record hung up by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and matched by Seton Hall four years later.

The Dons open against the Pacific Coast Conference champ in the NCAA's Far West regionals at Corvallis, Ore., March 16. UCLA is the likely PCC winner. The Bruins—last to beat the Dons (a decision already reversed)—are 4-0 and have a two-game test of power slated this weekend with



NO SAVVY—Charley Drensen had a tough time making the numerous Latinos on the Washington Baseball Club comprehend last season, so the manager is studying Spanish at his Los Angeles home.

Washington, tied for second with Southern California at 5-1.

Other hopefuls seeking NCAA berths return to the task tonight after layoffs for exams. Illinois (4-0) gets back to the Big Ten race against Minnesota with a chance to tighten its first-place grip. Kansas State, tied with Colorado and Kansas at 3-1, can edge into the Big Seven lead against Oklahoma. K-State and Colorado have at it Saturday, with Kansas meeting fourth-place Iowa State. Kentucky looks for a "comeback" in the Southeastern Conference against Georgia Tech tonight after Vanderbilt dumped the Wildcats 81-73 Saturday. Vandy is high with 6-0. Alabama is 4-0, Kentucky 4-1.

North Carolina (8-1) can gain a good hold on the Atlantic Coast Conference lead by beating runner-up Duke (6-1) Saturday. West Virginia (6-1) can do the same in the Southern Conference by defeating Virginia Military tonight and Richmond Saturday.

Collegians Are Tough Competition for Vets Of Track Campaigns

BOSTON (AP)—Upstart collegians like Ron Delany and Charlie Jenkins are making life uncomfortable for America's veteran track campaigners at the start of this Olympic year.

Delany, the Irish mile record holder attending Villanova, has three trophy mile victories in as many tries for the indoor season—beating U. S. Olympic hope Wes Santee in his latest conquest at the BAA meet Saturday night.

Marine Lt. Santee was off-form after nearly a month's layoff caused by a leg injury, but Delany's sprint finish proved almost unbelievable.

Running with shoulders hunched and arms motionless, Delany covered a seemingly hopeless gap to pass the field on the gun lap and win by five yards in 4:06.3. His final quarter was clocked in 57 seconds.

Santee, pushed in front by his handpicked pacesetter Billy Taylor, did the half mile in 2:00 but admitted afterward "I was working too hard at that stage." He did 3:03.6 for three quarters as he tired badly and Len Truex and Joe Deady finished ahead of him. Santee's fourth place time was 4:08.8.

Jenkins, another member of the Villanova wrecking crew, took a mid-term examination in logics in Philadelphia in the morning and set a new track record of 1:09.9 at night here to take the 600. He beat such veterans as Pvt. Lou Jones, world 400 meter record holder and Olympic 300 meters champion Mal Whitfield.

Nobody can say the sacrifice fly rule helped Richie Ashburn of the Phillies win the 1955 National League batting title. He hit only one sacrifice fly in batting .338.

Heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano says he intends to take piano lessons.

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Russian Says Hard Training Brings Speed

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—The Russian's fabulous speed-skating success in the Olympics has everyone here wondering how they do it.

"It's no big secret," Michail Semenov, Russia's representative to the International Skating Union, said today. "Training is the essential thing and that certainly isn't fantastic."

"This is a year-round job and it includes not only calisthenics but dry skating in summer."

Dry skating, as practiced in Europe, means going through the motions of ice skating on a gymnasium floor in the off season, sometimes with elastic bands attached to the ankles to exercise the leg muscles.

Some Americans are inclined to agree with Semenov. They point out that the young Yank skaters aren't willing to take the tough training grind.

"I've been skating for years," said one American veteran, "and I'm on my way out. But when I trained back home the younger fellows dropped out after a day or two. They couldn't keep up."

"Skating in this class of competition requires the strictest training. Our fellows baby themselves."

"Then too," another old-timer added, "we've got jobs. We train when we can. It would be different if the government subsidized athletes."

Whatever the reason, the Russians started a spree of record-smashing performances.

Already 21 sprinters have broken the Olympic 500 meter record and 17 skaters have bettered the Olympic 5,000-meter mark.

Demaret Takes Golf Tournament To Lead Pros

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The wandering golfers, their annual winter invasion of California ended, headed today for the \$15,000 Phoenix Open with Jimmy Demaret leading the procession as the latest tournament winner.

Jimmy, who has trimmed down his competitive appearances considerably, took \$2,000 top money in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational—the second time he has won the event.

He came from behind to defeat Cary Middlecoff with a last-round 69 and a 72-hole score of 269. Middlecoff had a par 71 and a total of 270.

He caught Middlecoff on the 14th green and passed him on the 15th, banging out a pair of birdies that were decisive.

Gene Littler, who all but shot himself out of the tournament with a second-round 76, came back with a rush. His last-round 66 went for 277, third place and \$750.

Tied for fourth were Julius Boros, who began the day in third position, and Gardner Dickinson Jr., who was in fifth place. Boros took a 73 and Dickinson a 70 for 278.

Bill Ogden, the fourth man at the outset, fell back with a 76 for 283.

Others to move up were Mike Souchak, with a 68; Tommy Holt, 69; Arnold Palmer, 67; and Fred Hawkins, 70, all tied at 279.

Walter Burkemo, with the day's low score of 65; Doug Ford, 69; Billy Maxwell, 69, and Canada's Al Baldwin, a 68, tied at 280.

Top Middleweight Contender Returns For Bout Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson returns from a three-month layoff to take on high-ranked Bob Baker Friday night at Madison Square Garden in an important heavyweight test.

Although the Hurricane huffed and puffed to no effect in losing to Jimmy Slade Oct. 28 explaining "I couldn't get my arms and legs working right," he currently is rated No. 3 among Rocky Marciano's challengers with a 23-4-1 record.

Baker ranks even higher, No. 1 under the National Boxing Assn., and No. 2, behind Archie Moore, in the Ring ratings. He lost plenty of prestige in a dull winning effort against Nino Valdes at Cleveland Dec. 9 although he plodded to his 13th straight victory.

Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn and Gene Poirier of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will try to top their exciting first match when they meet again tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Du Mont will telecast. The two welters fought to a draw in 10 rounds Dec. 19 although Fiore was a heavy favorite. The 26-year-old Brooklyn left hooker had been out of action for 13 months before whipping Rinzi Nocero Nov. 21.

The Poirier scrap was his first important "comeback" fight.

Top First Baseman Quits Major League

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Waitkus, one of major league baseball's better first basemen during his 13-year career in the big time, has quit the game to accept a job with a trucking firm.

Waitkus, 35, released by the Philadelphia Phillies at the end of the 1955 season, has accepted an offer from another ex-major league first baseman, Buddy Hassett, to join Eastern Freightways Inc. today.

Hassett, who played for the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, is vice president of the firm.

Big Austrian Is Darling Of Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Toni Sailer, a handsome six-footer from Austria, is the darling of the Olympic world today.

Back home they call him "The Kid." But he didn't look like a kid yesterday when he won the giant slalom by 6 seconds—an event that usually is decided by tenths of a second.

His fantastic clocking of 3:00.1 was the same as a runner reeling off a 4-minute mile and he was mobbed by spectators, most of them girls.

Toni is a handsome, black-haired lad of 21, who likes to flash a big grin.

"He's fantastic, just fantastic," sighed 17-year-old Penelope Pitou of Laconia, N. H., a member of the American Alpine skiing team.

His mates say the glare of the spotlight will not affect Toni.

"He'll stay a good-hearted fellow who keeps his feet, and his skis, on the ground," said one teammate who was trying to open a path through a group of admirers.

Toni works as a plumber in his father's firm in Kitzbuehel, where good skiers can be found in every second house. In 1954 and 1955 he won almost all the international tests in Europe, so it hardly comes as a surprise that he has made a good showing here.

There are two more events to be decided in the skiing competition and Toni probably will be in both. They are a special slalom and a downhill.

Central Eagles Lead MCAU Cage Competition

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Central College Eagles will have an eye on the Drury Panthers while defending their top position in the MCAU basketball standings this week.

While Central (5-1) took over the undisputed lead by beating Missouri Valley 76-67 at Payette last Saturday, Drury (5-2) moved into second place as Missouri Valley (4-2) dropped to third.

Central which has a 14-2 season record has only one conference game this week, playing at Tarkio Friday. The Eagles have a non-conference game with Rolla at Rolla tomorrow.

William Jewell (3-2) will try to get into the race at the expense of Missouri Valley in Liberty tomorrow and Westminster at Fulton Saturday.

Drury has an important league date with Culver-Stockton (2-2) in Springfield Saturday. The only other game will involve Culver-Stockton and Missouri Valley at Marshall Friday.

Tom Cox scored 23 points as William Jewell defeated Tarkio 37-49 at Liberty last Saturday.

STANDINGS:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|---|---|------|
| Central | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Drury | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Missouri Valley | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| x-William Jewell | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Culver - Stockton | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Westminster | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| x-Tarkio | 0 | 6 | .000 |

x—Indicates Tarkio - William Jewell score in Tarkio tourney not included.

Former Premier Is Expelled From Party

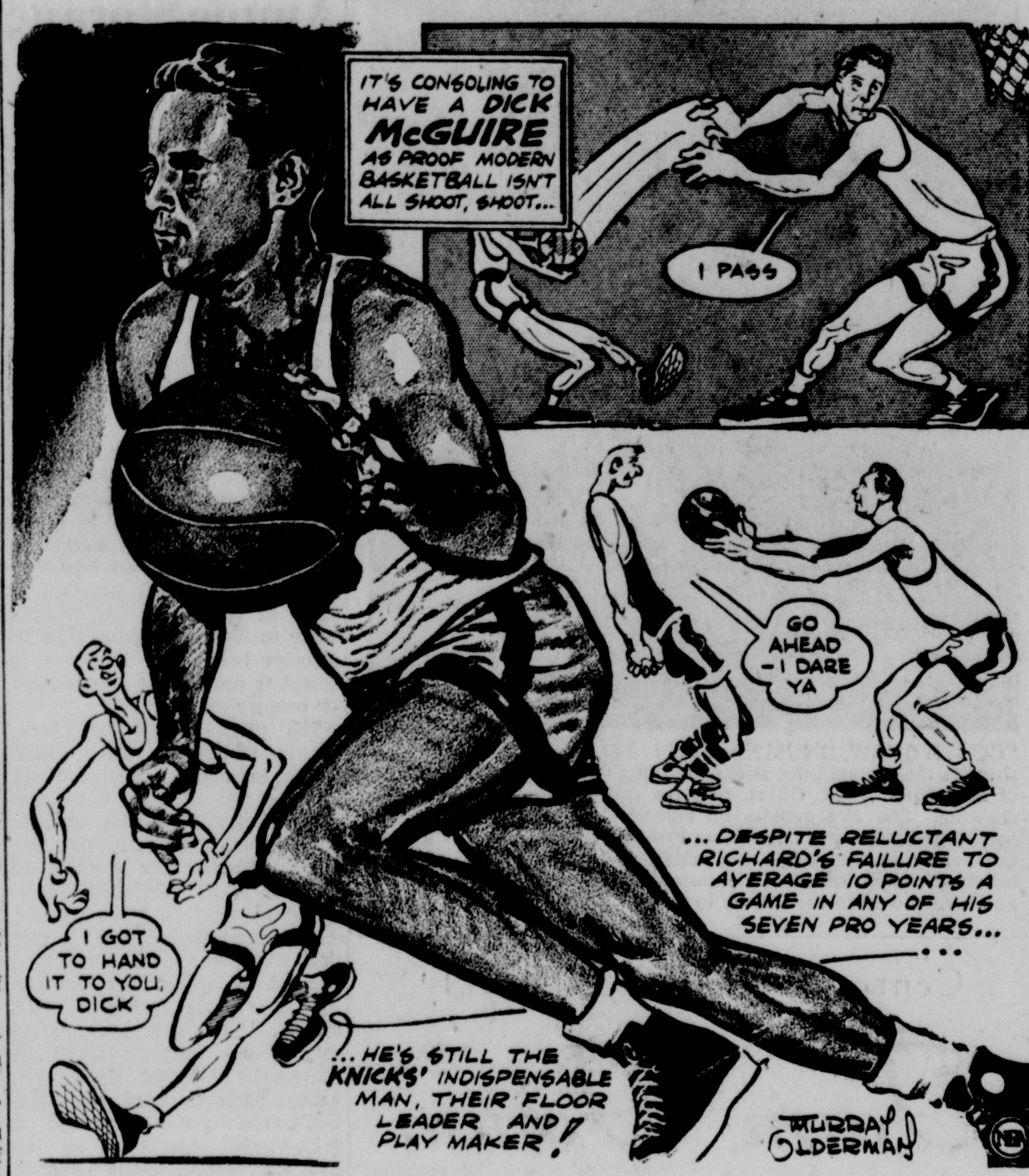
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Austrian radio says Imre Nagy, former premier of Hungary who tried to give his people more consumer goods, has been expelled from party membership.

Nagy, a party worker since 1917, became premier in 1953 and was replaced last April 18 by Andras Hegedus after abandonment of his economic policy calling for a slower pace of industrialization and more consumer goods and agricultural products.

The radio broadcast said Nagy's ouster appeared to have eliminated the last opposition in the party to Matyas Rakosi, Hungarian Red boss.

About 645 craft will be on display at the Chicago Boat Show Feb. 3-12.

PRIZE CONSOLATION



PROUD MOTHER AND SON—Harrison Dillard, Sullivan Trophy winner as outstanding 1955 amateur athlete, poses in Cleveland with mother and some of his awards.

Banker and Son Are Found Shot At Family Home

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A prominent Rockford banker and his 26-year-old son were found shot to death yesterday.

State's Atty. Robert R. Canfield termed it "an apparent murder and suicide" but declined to comment further.

The bodies of George H. Arnold, 59, vice president of the Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. for 23 years, and his son Robert were found by the elder Arnold's wife, Rose. They were four feet apart in the two-car garage of the family house—a showplace near the Rockford Country Club.

George Arnold had been shot once in the right temple. The son had been shot three times—once in the back of the head, once behind the right ear and once above the right ear.

A 22-caliber revolver was found at the feet of the banker.

A note which police believe was written by the son and addressed to his mother was found in a pocket of the father's trousers. It read:

"Dear Mom, I'm sorry for what happened, Bob."

Police declined to speculate on the meaning of the note.

Young Arnold, a graduate of Northwestern Naval and Military Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis., recently was discharged from the Navy.

Mrs. Arnold, who spent the afternoon at a hospital where she was a volunteer worker, found the bodies on her return home. Police said she was too hysterical to be questioned immediately.

In her first nine league games Ann Karrer of Philadelphia bowled an average of 213.

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Albright Has Good Figure Skating Lead

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, (AP)—Willow Tenley Albright made things a little brighter for the American rooting section today by taking a lead in the women's figure skating championships of the Winter Olympics and a Norwegian lumberjack - farmer sped through a heavy snowfall for his country's first victory.

The attractive, 20-year-old blonde from Newton Center, Mass., took a substantial lead after the first figure of the compulsory phase of the competition with 16-year-old Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., right behind her. The women skated two more figures today and close out that phase of the competition with two more tomorrow. The free, or exhibition skating, half of the championship will be skated Thursday.

Main reason for the cheering by the so-far non-winning Americans was that Tenley showed she had completely recovered from the accident 11 days ago in which she gashed her right ankle.

Norway's victory — her first gold medal of the games — was scored by Hallgeir Brenden, a 1952 winner, in the 15-kilometer cross country ski race. The handsome, 27-year-old athletic idol of Norway staged a front running race through the snow-covered Camp-ezzo Valley to cover the nine miles and 560 yards in 49 minutes, 39 seconds.

Brenden captured the 18-kilometer championship at Oslo in 1952. The race was made shorter this year.

Second place went to Sweden's Sixten Jernberg, who also won a silver medal in last Friday's 30-kilometer grind. He was timed in 50:14. Russia earned another medal — a bronze one — with the third place finish of Pavel Kolchichin, in 50:17. He also took third in the 30-kilometer championship.

Uncle Sam's two entries finished far back as expected. Andrew Miller, a 24-year-old soldier from McCall, Idaho, was 41st in 56:08 and Larry Damon, 22-year-old collegian from Burlington, Vt., was 51st with 57:18.

The Russian third place in the cross country was worth four points in the unofficial team standings and increased the formidable Soviet total to 64, more than twice that of the runnerup Austrians, who have 29. The United States if far back with 6½ points, good only for a tie for seventh with Switzerland.

Russia, making its first appearance in the games, could make the games a one-team show.

There are at least seven more events coming up in which the Soviets could haul down gold medals—and even score a sweep in some cases.

As for the chances of the Russians being overtaken in the unofficial race for team honors, the answer, in their own language, is a loud:

"Nyel."

It was the jumping phase of the combined Nordic ski test that the Russians really jolted the experts. This was Norway's private specialty, but Vry Moschkin of Russia won it yesterday just as smoothly as you please.

Only two gold medals were awarded yesterday, one to Bor's Shikov of Russia in the 5,000-meter skating and the other to Toni Sailer of Austria, who won the giant slalom in 3:00.1. A performance like this is tantamount to the 4-minute mile in footracing.

Minnesota has 15 sophomores on its 22-man basketball team. Ken Yackel, one of the veterans, also played on the Gophers' football and baseball teams.

Week's Games Will Loosen Big 7 Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four teams bunched at the top of the Big Seven Conference basketball standings play a pair of games this week that will loosen up the championship race.

Kansas State, Colorado and Kansas are tied for first place with 3-1 marks. Iowa State is right behind with 3-2.

Saturday Kansas State and Colorado collide at Manhattan, Kan., and Kansas and Iowa State play at Ames.

K-State, however, has an excellent chance tonight to take undisputed possession of first place at least temporarily. The Wildcats meet last-place Oklahoma (0-4) at Manhattan. The Oklahomans lost their fourth conference game Saturday to Iowa State, 71-59, at Ames.

In the week's only other league game Missouri, with a 1-3 mark, goes against Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will be the only ones not participating in conference play. They will confine their activities to a contest with Emporia (Kan.) State at Lincoln Saturday.

The Kansas Jayhawks also have a non-conference game, meeting their long-time rival Oklahoma A&M at Lawrence tomorrow night. Each team has won 16 in the series that annual bring together two of the nation's veteran coaches, Kansas Phog Allen and the Aggies' Hank Iba.

In Saturday's Oklahoma-Iowa State game, the Sooners showed up with only eight men on the squad and seven of them played. Several players recently withdrew from the team, saying they planned to enroll in other schools. The Cyclones piled up a 41-28 halftime lead and stayed ahead the rest of the way. Gary Thompson, the little Iowa State guard, was leading scorer with 21 points.

Minnesota has 15 sophomores on its 22-man basketball team. Ken Yackel, one of the veterans, also played on the Gophers' football and baseball teams.

BIG LEAGUE WRESTLING

THIS TUESDAY NIGHT — 8:15
SEDALIA ARMORY
— GIRLS' TAG TEAM THRILLER —
CHINA MIRA CAROL COOK
and vs. DOT DOTSON
Mary Jane Mull

PLUS HEAVYWEIGHT SHOWDOWN!
JOE DUSEK —vs.— RED McINTYRE

3 ALL-STAR MATCHES 3

Matches start this TUESDAY night (Jan. 31) at 8:15. Armory Doors and Box Office open at 7:15. (Sponsored by Pettis American Legion Post).

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Teachers Hear Of Progress In Education

Dr. Irvin F. Coyle, director of certification, was the speaker at the meeting of the Sedalia Community Teachers' Association held at 9:30 Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Little Theatre.

Dr. Coyle's talk centered largely on the improvements made in teacher education in recent years. Elementary teachers of the state today have an average of one more college year of training than eight years ago.

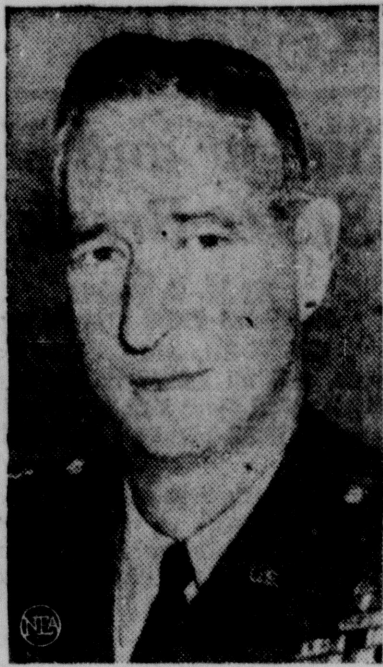
Higher standards, he said, will attract teachers rather than turn them away, as has been proved. Low standards will reduce the number of teachers.

Points listed by Dr. Coyle as improvements made in instruction are: 1, better qualification of teachers; 2, teachers becoming recognized as a profession; 3, national council for accrediting of teacher education; 4, foundation program; 5, curriculum development in state; 6, teachers' organizations; 7, state associations of school boards; and 8, redistricting of state.

Dr. Coyle, who was introduced by Mrs. Estelle Ellis, received his BS degree from State Teachers' College in Springfield; his masters and Ph. D. from the University of Missouri. His experience includes that of a high school teacher, superintendent of small school systems and dean of a public junior college, and work in state department of education. He went to the state department in 1947 from a position as dean of Junior College in Flat River, Mo.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Anna Belle Lee, president of the association.

A group of three songs, "When Love Is Kind," "Memories of You" and "Girlies" by Jack Craw-



HEADS DRIVE—National chairman of the 1956 Clark Fund is Gen. Mark W. Clark, former commander-in-chief in the Far East. General Clark is now president of the Citadel, famed military college at Charleston, S.C.

ford, were sung by five high school girls under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Reports were given by the following committees: executive, health and accident insurance; program, legislative, teacher welfare, constitution and by-laws.

A brief talk was made by Dr. Heber U. Hunt about the bond election Feb. 7.

Screen Guild Names Delbert Mann Best Director of 1955

HOLLYWOOD—Director Delbert Mann, who came out of television to direct "Marty," tonight won the accolade of the Screen Directors Guild for the best directed picture of 1955, thus establishing him as almost a sure winner of the Academy Award.

Seldom have the directors themselves failed to pick the winner of the Academy Award in their annual selections.

Runners-up were directors John Sturges for "Bad Day at Black Rock," Elia Kazan for "East of Eden," Joshua Logan for "Picnic," and John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy for "Mr. Roberts."

"Marty," a favorite for the best picture of 1955 in the Academy Awards, recently won the coveted New York Film Critics' Award.

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If Home Is Damaged By Jet Shock Waves, Secure Identity

WASHINGTON—If your home is shattered from the shock wave of a jet plane whizzing by, the first thing to do is "make sure of the identity of the plane."

Rep. Morano (R-Conn) gave this advice today, saying the problem of house damage from speed-of-sound or faster military aircraft is "rapidly becoming a nationwide problem."

Morano said the House Armed Services Committee has received complaints from many parts of the country that shock waves from jet planes are causing such damage as cracked ceilings and walls.

Persons suffering such damage, he said, should "make sure of the identity of the planes, establish the amount of damage, and be able to establish that the damage was caused by excessive vibrations of jet aircraft."

"They then can get blanks for filing claims at the Air Force installation nearest them, or can sue in the court of claims."

Snowstorms, Cold Air Hit Mid-Continent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwinter snowstorms and a fresh mass of cold air hit wide areas of the mid-continent and the Rocky Mountains today.

More than 10 inches of snow whitened the dry wheatlands of western Kansas as a storm moved eastward from the Rockies. Snow measuring from 2 to 5 inches fell in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and eastern Kansas.

Heaviest snow falls of the season hit parts of Colorado and Idaho over the weekend. Light snow was reported in the Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley and parts of New England.

South and east of the snow belt, showers and thundershowers pelted Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and northern Louisiana.

The stormy weather in the mid-continent resulted when a cold air mass moving southward over the north central section collided with a warm moist air from the Gulf.

Temperatures dropped an average of 20 degrees in northern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and western Kansas.

It was below zero in most of the Northern Plains and Minnesota with readings around -10 in northern Montana and North Dakota.

In front of the colder air, southerly winds brought warming to the middle and south Atlantic Coast states and parts of New England. Readings were up from 10 to 15 degrees compared to 24 hours earlier.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire. Phone 1000.

Actor Takes Over the Bronx After Success in Hollywood



AT TYPICAL SODA FOUNTAIN in the Bronx, the real "Marty" has coffee on the house while neighborhood cop beams welcome.

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

THE BRONX, N.Y.—(NEA)—"Hey, Marty." The call came from a man standing in the doorway of a typical Bronx candy store-soda fountain. "Hey, Marty, come here. Come on over and have some coffee."

Marty—otherwise, Ernest Borgnine—waved a greeting and started to climb into the car.

"Aw, c'mon, Marty. Just a second." Borgnine walked across the street and into the candy store. He shook hands with the proprietor and his wife and the cop on the beat and a couple of kids. He had some coffee—and signed some autographs.

It was like this all through the Bronx, as Borgnine visited the spots where he'd filmed his award-winning role in the award-winning "Marty." This is the story of a Bronx butcher—shy and unattractive—who falls in love with a shy and unattractive girl.

He worked his way clear and got into the car. Somebody said he could own the Bronx. Somebody else said if things got tough in Hollywood he could come back and caddy meals the rest of his life.

"Don't think I haven't thought about that," Borgnine laughed. He's a big guy with a big laugh and it's always ready to go off.

But the Bronx wasn't always this hospitable.

"See that corner?" he said. "We shot some stuff there. It's a real Italian neighborhood. One day some tough kids came along and they said, 'Hey, are you the guy that killed Sinatra in 'From Here to Eternity'?' I said I was. They didn't like that. I heard one kid say in Italian, 'We ought to kick the stuffing out of him.' So I said, 'That's enough. It was only a picture. Frankie is a good friend of mine.' So they found out I was Italian and from then on the Bronx was mine."

The car pulled up to the spot where, in the film, Borgnine walked along with the girl—Betty Blair—by the elevated railroad.

Another car pulled up and a guy leaned out the window. "Hey, Marty," he yelled, "how'd you make out with that girl that night?"

Borgnine laughed. Across the street was a pizzeria, and the proprietor asked him in for a pizza pie. The crowds came by and there were more autographs. In the butcher shop, he donned the white apron he'd worn and tried his hand at waiting on customers. This was the same shop where Marty, the butcher, worked in the film.

"There's not much of me in Marty," he said, when the car was rolling again. "It's written so well, I just did the part as it was written. Marty is more Paddy Chayefsky than Ernie Borgnine. Only one part did it feel like it was me."

"That was when I said good night to the girl, after that first night. My folks brought me up to be a gentleman, all the time. Even when I was in the Navy—and I was in ten years—I was never one of these girl-in-everybody's time, my buddy and I were out and he spotted these two girls. Well, he was an operator so he went right up to them and picked 'em up. Later, we took them home and my buddy was kissing his girl like they'd been married 30 years. I shook hands with my date and said, 'It was a pleasure meeting you.'"

"I took her out again, and she said after that first date she'd gone up and looked in the mirror and wondered what was wrong with her. So when Marty did the same thing in the movie, I knew that part. That was me."

The real Borgnine—not Marty—is a New Haven, Conn., boy who got out of high school in the depression, worked on a vegetable wagon for \$3 a week and went through the war on a destroyer guarding Florida waters.

In '45, he was discharged and his mother suggested he go to dramatic school and become an actor.

"I'd never thought about acting," he says. "My mother, she'd been a countess in Italy. I think the whole thing was her idea. Well, I went to drama school in Hartford under the GI bill. I fouled up the first day. I was reading a selection and the word 'diamonds' was in it. The teacher stopped me."

"How do you pronounce d-i-a-m-o-n-ds?" she asked me. "Diamonds," I said.

"It should be diamonds," she said. I still say diamonds.

"I stayed there four months and I learned a lot. Then I knocked around for five years, playing one nighters and summer stock and building scenery and doing bit parts. Then I got a job with Helen."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire. Phone 1000.

Three Attend Methodist Meet in K. C.

This past week three Methodist women from Sedalia attended an important meeting in Kansas City, something that is laying the groundwork for a better understanding between women of the world in an effort to bring a lasting peace. The meeting was called the workshop of world understanding and attending from here were Mrs. Lee Soxman, Mrs. T. A. Huffine and Mrs. John Silsby.

Mrs. Soxman served as coordinator of the panel on "Creating a Climate for World Understanding." Mrs. Silsby is the social relations and local church activities secretary.

The meeting held at the National College for Christian Workers on Jan. 24 and 25.

It was back in August that 30 women met for ten and 11 hours daily in the classrooms and assembly halls of National College to make decisions and formulate policies that will have a tremendous influence on the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the next four years. The seminar took on an international aspect with missionaries and nationals. The basic theme "A Christian Woman Understanding Her World" was borne out in every session.

From this meeting four persons were sent to New York and planned a series of workshops scattered all over the United States. There were ten of them.

The workshop for this area was held at McCook, Neb., and there were six states represented, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Utah and Wyoming. This was held on Dec. 5-7 and 70 women were present. One was Mrs. John Silsby, Route 4, who represented the Sedalia district of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

From the workshop on World Understanding a sub-regional workshop was planned which was the one held in Kansas City last week. Mrs. Soxman was one of the principal teachers at this and presided at one of the sessions. Mrs. Silsby was on the workshop planning committee of the Southwest Missouri Conference.

Now there will be a district meeting in Sedalia on March 8, at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

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Hayes in "Mrs. McThing" and it wasn't much of a job—\$85 a week—but it led to everything else.

"I don't know about this life. Staying at fancy hotels, living high. I'd much rather be home with my shoes off and a can of beer and watching television. But I guess I'll get used to it."

"I wish my mother could see all this. She passed away in '47. But I have the feeling she knows. You know how sometimes you feel a tap on your shoulder only nobody's there? I think that's her."

The car pulled into another stop. Ernie got out, everybody passing by yelled "Hey, Marty" and waved and he smiled and signed autographs. He owned the Bronx.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire. Phone 1000.

Policeman Helps Deliver 7th Baby

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Patrolman John Lomas helped deliver his second baby of the month and his seventh in three years on the police force. He's been nicknamed "Doc."

Evangelist Graham Is Overwhelmed By Indian Reception

KOTTAYAM, India—Billy Graham says he is overwhelmed by the reception given him in southern India.

The American evangelist spoke before more than 100,000 persons last night in the closing service of his three-day visit to Kottayam. Spokesmen said nearly 300,000 persons heard him in three services here.

Palayamcottai, another Christian center in Madras state, will be the next stop on Graham's Indian tour.

Speaking before the throng at the final meeting here, Graham said: "The reception here in south India has overwhelmed us. The crowds in Kottayam are greater than any I have had in America, and second only to the closing meeting of the London crusade of 1954. We are deeply grateful to God for the interest shown everywhere in the message of Christianity."

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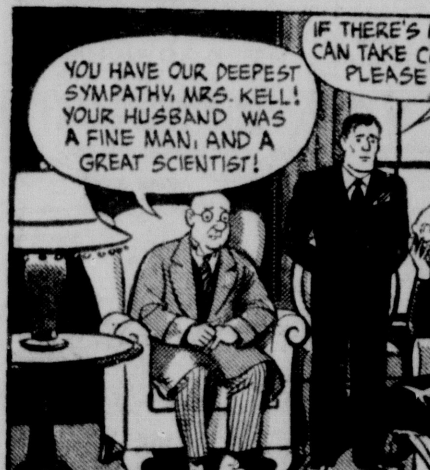
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CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



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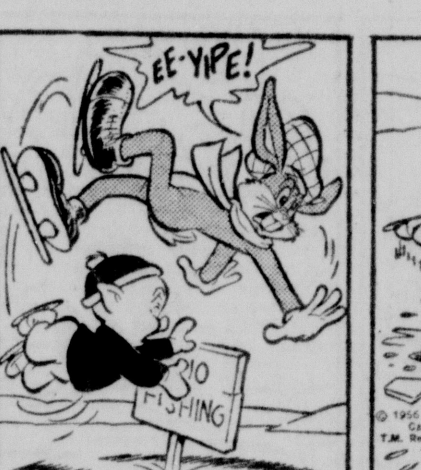
MEDICINE RUNS LOW



BY DICK CAVALLI



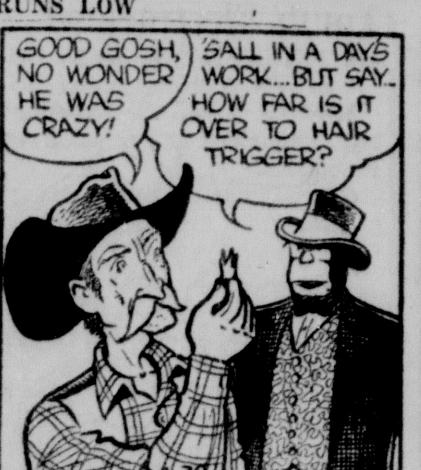
BY LESLIE TURNER



BY V. T. HAMLIN



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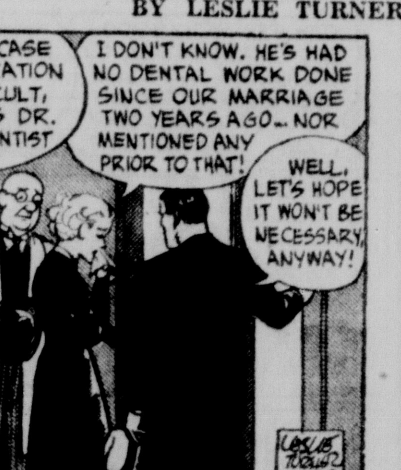
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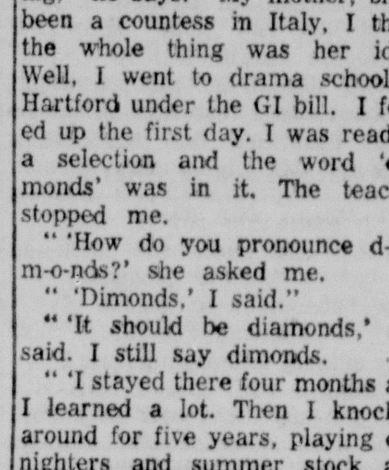
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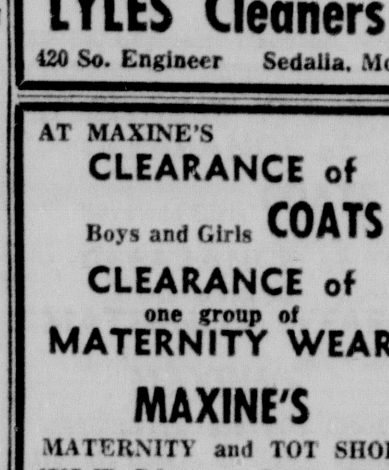
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Superscope Technicolor
Plus! CINEMASCOPE
"LONG JOHN SILVER"
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The "Right" Words To The "Right" People Give "Right" Results. Phone 1000

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Jan. 30, 1956

I—Announcements

7—Personals

SEDALIA CAB, Phone 990 or 318 or 10.
BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states. Anna Berger, Notary Public, 618 East Broadway.
INSURANCE: All kinds, low rates. Wagenknecht, 409 East 5th. Office hours 1 to 5 p.m.
PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio Phone 77.
ST LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT delivered in Sedalia, 35c week, 15c Sunday. Floyd Kerns, Phone 2247-M.
UNION MADE ADVERTISING book matches, calendars and specialties. Sherry Clark, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 2291.
YOU CALL, WE Haul Truck Line. We haul anything, anytime, anywhere. Hollie Shull, Manager, Phone 9874.

WILL BE IN CITY this week. Desiring to purchase old United States and Confederate envelopes and stamps. Also old papers. Phone 1476.
CLOTHING WANTED. Italian Orphanage, boys up to 16. Send to Commanding Officer, Company D, 350th Infantry Regiment, A.P.O. 221, New York, New York.
KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.
COLORFUL HAND PAINTED Murals in your new home to match decor, permanent, washable. No money down. 30c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 Ohio Phone 82.
AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM Remington, Schick, Novette razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-ins. 20-day free trial period \$1.00 down. 50c weekly. No carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

FREE—THIS WEEK
2 Extra Packages of GARDEN OR FLOWER SEED with every 10 purchased
PFEIFFER'S
501 South Ohio, Phone 1400

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED: Black hound, white markings, male. Answers name "Pal". Reward, Phone 4994-J.
STRAYED: Black Jersey cow, small, West of 12 Highway, Elk Fork vicinity Monday, Phone 1374-J.
STRAYED: Small black dog, female, bob tail, answers name "Pinker". Last seen Saturday, 18th and Ingram. Phone 5119-J or 1332.
STRAYED: LARGE DOG, black with white chest, face and front legs. Also white tip on tail. Male, name "Tramp". Reward, Phone 4031.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.
1952 FORD V-8 club coupe, radio, heater, 1/2 cam, dual carburetors and pipes, excellent condition throughout. \$825. Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte Diamond 7-5330.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

1953 ALMA TRAILER, 33 foot. Modern \$3,900. Considerable furniture or trade. 4 1/2 miles northwest Sedalia, Route 4. John Sperber, 5190-M-2.
HOUSE TRAILERS, new and used. Easels. 1 to 5 years. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture or anything of value. Red Arrow Trailer Company, 2500 West Broadway, Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 37,000 miles. A-1 shape. Charles Eckles, Route 1, Hughesville, Sedalia 5113-J-3.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SALE SNOW-CAP TIRES 20% OFF

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PEABODY RADIO SERVICE 34 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 834.
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th, Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.
RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio, Phone 565.
SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Green's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main, Phone 296.
RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, Phone 3987.
GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns rebuilt hot method. B and J, 232 South Missouri.
SEWER SERVICE: Sewers opened and cleaned. Septic tanks cleaned. Sinks, drains electrically opened. Phone 2720.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRED—Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone 410.
BARBER SERVICE—men, women, by appointment. Charley's Expert Hair-Cutting Shop, Phone 3235, 1505 South Ohio.
GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th, Phone 142.
WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up and deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio Phone 114.
UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop 613 South Engineer. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

VACUUM CLEANERS, uprights \$12.95 up. Tank types \$19.95 up. Guaranteed. Parts and service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 4394-W.
HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete, including free blueprint and help in selecting best plan. Plans for all. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd, Phone 11.
PASSENGER CAR BRAKE LINING installed. \$2.50 Truck and trailer lining installed at discount. Slaters Brake and Motor Company, West High 50-50 Phone 276.

18A—Lockers for Rent

FOOD LOCKERS Store with us
SEDALIA ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
16 Hours Daily
31420 West Main

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.
CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 3312-M.
CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK, also plastic wall and floor tiling, free estimates. Phone 4435-M.
CHIMNEY, ROOFING, Cement work, remodeling and painting. J. M. Hollaway, 311 West 9th, Phone 6680.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS and repair, men, women's clothing, button holes. Mrs. Craig, Stylebook Cleaners, 606 South Ohio.
24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, 1710 South Ohio, Phone 6672.
IRONINGS—wanted, 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3496-R.
BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 716 State Fair Boulevard, wash, dry, fold. Each wash done separately. Free bleaching, starching. Also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FOR DELIVERY AND MOVING call for free estimates. Ray Tickamyer, 1700 South Ohio, Phone 4538.
DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lane and Missouri Pacific Truck, Phone 946.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

SHEET ROCK TAPING, painting and paper cleaning. Vansell Phone 3983.
PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work. Robert Wagner, Phone 6672 or 6943-W.
EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and exterior. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. William L. Hardin, Phone 2345.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing, all work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd, Phone 2833-J. J. R. Starkey.
30A—Tailoring

EXPERT MENDING, alterations and recutting at reasonable cost. Grand Cleaners, Phone 3013.
IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted — Female

MIDDLE-AGE LADY or couple to share my home. Phone 6344-W.
GOOD COOK and experienced waitress, over 21. Apply in person Dan's Restaurant.
STENOGRAPHER, Clerk: Able to take shorthand. Permanent. Good pay. Bankers Guaranty Life Company, 9641 Lee Boulevard, Kansas City 13, Missouri.

YOUNG GIRL for curb service, at Wheel-Link Day work. Apply in person at 518 Sunset Drive, or phone 1517.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full time, part time, housewives who wish to earn as much as \$25. IN A DAY but cannot work regular hours. Have car, ambition and neat appearance. For interview, write G. Neuner, 9641 Lee Boulevard, Kansas City 13, Missouri.

33—Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED CLEANER and spotter. Apply in person. Lyles Cleaners, 420 South Engineer.
REGISTERED PHARMACIST wanted, local man preferred. Full or part time. State experience and salary expected. Write Box "929" care Democrat.

ZONE MANAGER for established sales and collection route in Sedalia. Earnings \$3,500. to \$5,000. annually. Must be bondable, give full particulars last five years. Write Post Office Box 367 Sedalia.
YOUNG MAN with some selling experience and ability to meet public for an opening on Sedalia Democrat Company advertising department staff. Must have high school, or better education. For interview appointment contact K. U. Love or N. J. Jensen, Sedalia Democrat Company, telephone 1000.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

GOOD OPENING in East Pettis County. Full time business selling Rawleigh Household Products. Start at once. Must have car. Get more particulars. Rawleigh's Department MOA-451-206. Freeport, Illinois.

"WANTED CANNED FOODS

SALESMAN, good opportunity experienced salesman only will be considered. Contact D. C. Chambers, Monarch Finer Foods, P.O. Box 65, River Grove, Illinois."

IV—Employment

(Continued)

34—Help — Male and Female

MEN OR WOMEN, full or part time, to represent and solicit for fraternal insurance organizations. Well known and advertised in Pettis County. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Car needed, good commission. Write box 952, Sedalia Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for children in home, during day. Phone 4419.
WILL CARE for infants in my modern home, days only. Experienced and reliable. Phone 3290.
PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL nursing in home or housekeeping and cooking, day work. Phone 5474-W.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times. 1703 West 16th, Phone 6153-R.
GRADUATE NURSE wants position, doctor's or dentist's office. Private duty in clinic, home or nursing home. Write Box "950" Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, Farm and city property, three to twenty years. Free inspection. W. D. Smith, 647.
4% INTEREST loans on farms. Inquire now while this rate available. Perry Eide, Secretary, National Farm Loan Association.

41—Wanted To Borrow

WANTS TO BORROW \$3,000 for four years. Last Property. Best security. Write box 954 Democrat.

VI—Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL—at home in spare time with 36 year old school. Texts furnished, no classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School Department 8-2, Box 134, Fulton, Kansas.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy males, registered bands. Training facilities furnished. Visit aviary, 710 West 5th.
48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks

8 HAMPSHIRE SHOATS, Phone 5264-J-1.
ONE ANGUS BULL, Registered. Two polled Hereford bulls. Phone 684 or 5381-R-4. Orville Shaw.
ANGUS YEARLING BULLS, registered. Mohawk Farms, Lee Short Green Ridge, Phone Sedalia 3246-W-1.

15 PUREBRED ANGUS COWS, 4 year olds, calf vaccinated, 3 with calves. Charles Van Dyne, 3 miles south on State Fair Boulevard. Phone 4827 after 5 p.m.
GOLDEN VALLEY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION semi-annual registered Hereford show and sale, 12:30 Monday, February 6th, Clinton, Missouri. 33 bulls, 16 heifers. Horned and polled. TB Bangs tested. Selected breeders from Western Missouri counties. Write to: J. P. Argenbright, Secretary, Garden City, Missouri, for catalog.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and GILTS

Also few old belts.
WALTER ROHLKEN
Route 2 Sedalia, Missouri.
Phone 5370-R-2

48A—Milk for Sale

GRADE A WHOLE MILK, pasteurized, homogenized. Gallon 65c, 1/2 gallon 33c. Meets state and county requirements. Full line dairy products. Vanilla freeze, 1/2 gallon 49c. Cottage cheese, quart 35c. Buttermilk, whipping and coffee cream. Open to 9 p.m. Freezer-Risser Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTIS CANDY artificial breeding. Brady and Smith, Phone 618-M-2.
AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE. Proved Service For service call 8331-W-73. R. H. Hirn, Technician, Sedalia.
M.F.A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory Raymond Lane Phone 463. Smithton territory, Richard Bohlen, Phone Sedalia 257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS WANTED Phone 141
For Sale
200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
In Production. \$1 Each
ALBERT UPTON
Green Ridge, Mo.

50—Wanted—Livestock

HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chaney, 5111-W-3.
VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

1/2 TON COLDSPOT Air Conditioner, used one season, priced right. 305 North Summit.
SINGER UPRIGHT SWEEPER. Only 7 months old. Cost \$105. New. Will take \$47.50. Phone 2731.
GRAND PIANO with bench. Grey picture window drapes, nice material, good condition. Phone 3482-W.

CHAIN SAWS—new and used. We sell Titan and service all makes. Jarold and Scottie, 500 West 16th, Phone 1472.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

53—Building Materials

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Funnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 424.
JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 9603 or 5519. Curtis Schuppach, 512 South Lamine.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK

at quarry 3 miles west of Main Street. Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company Phone 515.

54—Business and Office Equipment

MCCOSKEY CASH REGISTER and Remington Rand adding machine. Phone 4263.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, Phone 5044 or 4491.
PRAIRIE HAY—and wheat straw, Square bales. Good delivery. Phone 1747-M.

VIII—Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALED TIMOTHY—and lespedeza hay. Phone 5171-J-3.
STRAW for sale. 25c bale. W. S. Williams, Route 2, Sedalia, Phone 5228-R-2.
CLOVER AND ALFALFA—hay. Baled, delivered. Phone 2654-W before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
OATS AND LESPEDEZA hay for sale. W. W. Yancey, Route 1, LaMonte, Phone Diamond 7-5358.

FEED, FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5203-J-1, or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main, 836.

57—Good Things to Eat

DRESSED HOGS, whole or half. 20c per pound. Beef by the quarter. Phone 5283-M-2.
FRESH PORK, All kinds country cured, smoked bacon and shoulders. Beef, any amount. Phone 5283-M-2.

59—Household Goods

OIL CIRCULATOR, 5 rooms. Phone 4970-W.
CHROME DINETTE SET, like new, reasonable. Phone 2838 evenings.
PRINTED TRAVERSE DRAPERIES, fully lined, also heavy duty rods. Phone 4409.

VENETIAN BLINDS—new sensational. Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main, 412.
BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer, excellent shape. Price reasonable. 415 State Fair Boulevard, Phone 5482-W.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition. Excellent Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone 770.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.
BALDWIN PIANOS—and organs. Band instruments, new and used, sold, rented and repaired. Jefferson Piano Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RED BLOOD SEED, Frank Page, Smithton, Missouri. Phone Smithton 1713.

65—Wearing Apparel

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

NEW SHIPMENT RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Men's \$5.49 4-overshoe 1/2 buckle
New shipment of men's, women's and childrens boots, rubbers and overshoes.

MONTGOMERY WARD

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J.
WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Mindell, 301 West Main, Phone 59.

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Simon Kanter, 213 West Main, Phone 269.
GUNS WANTED: Old and modern guns. Bring to Gun Shop, 218 East 3rd, Phone 6750.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD — in modern home. Phone 1538.
LADIES OR COUPLE, or sleeping room, kitchen privileges, share expenses of home. 663 East 16th.
ELDERLY PEOPLE WANTED, also temporary bed patients. Mrs. Owen Soule, 402 South Engineer, Phone 6683.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, modern, upper, bath. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 736.
LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished. For gentlemen. Steam heat and telephone. Phone 3693.
LADY WANTED to live in modern home. Share expenses. 646 East 14th, Phone 2963.

SLEEPING ROOM completely furnished, modern home, near bath room. Large closet. Phone 3020.
SLEEPING ROOM—lady, modern home downstairs. Kitchen privileges 237 South Prospect, Phone 4930.

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoining bath, nice clothes closet, with light. Close-In. Gentlemen, 3991-W.
69A—Trailer for Rent

HOUSE TRAILER, 28 foot. Wade Forbes, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone LaMonte, Diamond 7-5348.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 302 1/2 West Main, Phone 1531.
2 ROOM APARTMENT available now. Utilities furnished. 805 West Main, Phone 4738-W.

THREE ROOM modern, unfurnished apartment. Adults 606 South Osage.
3 ROOMS unfurnished. First floor. Private bath and entrance. 214 West Broadway.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, utilities paid, garage, adults. Phone 2815.
3 ROOMS modern, unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Adults \$65. Phone 4793-J.

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. 215 South Grand.
6 ROOM unfurnished, desirable apartment. Available now. 1309 West 3rd, Phone 337 or 1769.

5 ROOM, unfurnished, gas heat, garage, basement, near Liberty Park, 1104 1/2 West 3rd, Phone 4455.
FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, close-in. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company, Phone 6.

TWO 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, like new. All modern. Private utilities only. 1814 East 5th.
THREE ROOMS, unfurnished apartment. Available now. \$25 per month. 310 West 10th, Phone 4523-J.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM, modern, unfurnished. Phone 1943. Sunday or after 5 week days.
3 ROOMS—modern, furnished ground floor, south. Utilities paid. Adults. Available Feb. 1. Phone 2077.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 865.
ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE, modern. Newly decorated. Phone 2816.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, modern, furnished, close-in, heat furnished. 319 West 6th. Phone 4478-W or 1241-J.

5 ROOMS, UP, unfurnished, modern, heat and water furnished. 809 West 7th. Possession now. Menefee, 1036.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, for rent. Completely modern, phone 4400 day. 2980 evenings. 131 State Fair Boulevard.

2 LARGE ROOMS furnished, downstairs, newly decorated. Private entrance. Small child welcome. Utilities. Phone 5893.

2 BEDROOM—duplex, west side, new, wood burning fireplace, brick construction. Stove and ice box furnished. Carport. Phone 4185 or 5487.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments

2-Bedrooms \$65
3-Bedrooms \$78
Hillcrest Properties
West Third Street
For Rentals See
Donnohue Loan and Investment Co.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

75—Business Places for Rent

BUSINESS BUILDING, street level, 117 South Ohio Street, for rent or lease. Immediately. Contact J. Imhauser, 117 South Ohio Street.

75A—Business Places for Lease

TAVERN, CAFE, Gas Station. Fully equipped, barbecue pit, modern living quarters upstairs. Small investment. Wife's illness forces sale. White Spot, Highway 30 West, Phone 3206.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

500 ACRES FARM, 100 acres alfalfa, 175 acres crop land, will furnish part equipment, anyone considered with help and some capital. Joe Reine, phone 5288-M-2.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home, unfurnished. Country Club Addition. Phone 144 or 6266.
5 ROOM modern furnished house, fenced. Inquire at 1120 East 11th. Phone 2793.

Employers Realize Loyalty Is Keystone to Business

By HAL BOYLE
JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Many an old-time industrial leader thought he did a workman a favor by keeping him on the payroll.

This breed of boss is rapidly vanishing from the American scene. He is being replaced by executive who recognize that employee loyalty is a keystone in any successful business if it is to endure.

A leading spokesman of the "happy shop" principle in industry today is Frank G. Atkinson.

Atkinson, whose weak eyes forced him to give up his dream of becoming a professional baseball player, took a 74 a week job at 15 with the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. here. Now at 57 he heads the firm, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of pencils, crucibles and industrial graphite paints.

During his steady rise from office boy to president, Atkinson, who comes from a long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the Golden Rule was as important in industry as it was a religious life.

"Business is people," he said. "The dignity of the individual worker is important. But applying the Golden Rule isn't merely good business. It's the only way to live."

Atkinson takes it almost as a personal blow when any one of his 1,000-odd employees quit, and few do.

"One of the greatest loss factors borne by industry today is traceable to a high rate in personnel turnover," he said. "A management which does not realize that will not succeed."

But how can a management avoid losing its skilled employees and escape the expense of training new ones?

Atkinson feels it should pay wages "as high as the business will stand," schedule the work so as to avoid layoffs, install profit-

sharing programs and pension, medical aid and insurance plans. "But above all — and I know the value of a buck," he continued, "there is much more to keeping people than just the amount you pay them or the extra benefits they get. They have to be recognized, to feel that they themselves are essential to the success of the business."

"Before we go outside to bring someone in to fill an important post, we look over everyone on the payroll to see if we can't find one who can be advanced within the organization."

"We encourage our people to study and prepare for a better job. We sometimes even pay their tuition."

The incentive program seems to have paid off. The 129-year-old firm has never had a strike. When outside interests threatened to get financial control of the company several years ago the employees bought stock themselves and prevented it.

"About 40 per cent of the employees now own stock," Atkinson said. "We think that's a good thing, but we don't campaign for it."

Atkinson feels opportunity has never been greater in industry, that it has never been easier to get good business training. But it worries him that many young men today prefer the security of a safe job with seniority to the risks, challenges and rewards of management.

"They ought to knock that spirit out of their heads," he said. "It isn't the American idea merely to look for something safe and easy."

"Business isn't work. It's a baseball game. Maybe we ought to find another word for hard work. 'Nothing you're really interested in is work. What is happiness anyway? When you become so inter-

Bandit and Patrons Wounded in Gun Fight

UNIONTOWN, Ala. (AP)—A Negro bandit and seven patrons of a night club for Negroes were wounded in a furious gun battle after a holdup attempt.

The Negro gunmen escaped. At least four men were believed to have taken part in the attempted robbery.

Three of the seven wounded night club patrons were seriously hurt.

Gene Booker, the night club manager who opened fire on the gunmen, was among those seriously wounded.

The holdup men continued to fire while retreating empty handed, one of them crouched over from a bullet wound, to a getaway car.

One Killed and Seven Are Injured in a Fire

BOSTON (AP)—One fire fighter was killed and seven others injured last night in an explosion-punctuated fire which destroyed the Sons of Italy Hall in congested East Boston.

Thomas Slattery, 28, was killed when trapped beneath tons of debris from a fallen ceiling.

Lt. Michael A. Langone, 47, trapped with Slattery, suffered serious burns and was in critical condition.

Damage was estimated by Patrick Pignato, a former venerable of the Sons of Italy Lodge, at \$100,000.

ested in your job you are unconscious of the passing of time, you are truly happy."

END adv for PMS Mon Jan. 30

Colorful

ACROSS

1 Brownish purple
5 Shade of green
9 The —, white and blue
12 Goddess of discord
13 Fruit drinks
14 Exist
15 Smartness
17 Expire
18 Wintry precipitation
19 Studio
21 Rave
23 Ocean
24 — and reel
27 Falsified
29 Solar disk
32 Peaceful
34 Repair shoes
36 Mechanism
37 Opposed
38 Narrow cut
39 Italian capital
41 Unhappy
42 Beverage
44 Pealed
46 Eddied
49 Eating place
53 Also
54 Cherished
56 Sea eagle
57 Mined oath
58 Glacial ice
59 Footlike part
60 Part in play
61 One of two

DOWN

1 Enclosures
2 River in Soviet Russia
3 Quote
4 Natural fat

Acute Housing Problem

CHICAGO (AP)—The housing shortage on the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign and Urbana is so acute that 460 girl students were denied admission

Answer to Today's Puzzle

1 NIMBLE 2 GARDEN 3 FLOWERS 4 BLOSSOM 5 VEGETABLE 6 FRUIT 7 BERRY 8 NUT 9 SEED 10 PEST 11 WORM 12 INSECT 13 BIRD 14 ANIMAL 15 PLANT 16 TREE 17 SHrub 18 HERB 19 CREEPER 20 VINE 21 ROOT 22 STEM 23 LEAF 24 PETAL 25 SEEDLING 26 SPROUT 27 SHOOT 28 TENDRIL 29 BRANCH 30 TWIG 31 BUD 32 BLOSSOM 33 FRUIT 34 SEED 35 NUT 36 BERRY 37 PEST 38 INSECT 39 BIRD 40 ANIMAL 41 PLANT 42 TREE 43 SHrub 44 HERB 45 CREEPER 46 VINE 47 ROOT 48 STEM 49 LEAF 50 PETAL 51 SEEDLING 52 SPROUT 53 SHOOT 54 TENDRIL 55 BRANCH 56 TWIG 57 BUD 58 BLOSSOM 59 FRUIT 60 SEED 61 NUT 62 BERRY 63 PEST 64 INSECT 65 BIRD 66 ANIMAL 67 PLANT 68 TREE 69 SHrub 70 HERB 71 CREEPER 72 VINE 73 ROOT 74 STEM 75 LEAF 76 PETAL 77 SEEDLING 78 SPROUT 79 SHOOT 80 TENDRIL 81 BRANCH 82 TWIG 83 BUD 84 BLOSSOM 85 FRUIT 86 SEED 87 NUT 88 BERRY 89 PEST 90 INSECT 91 BIRD 92 ANIMAL 93 PLANT 94 TREE 95 SHrub 96 HERB 97 CREEPER 98 VINE 99 ROOT 100 STEM 101 LEAF 102 PETAL 103 SEEDLING 104 SPROUT 105 SHOOT 106 TENDRIL 107 BRANCH 108 TWIG 109 BUD 110 BLOSSOM 111 FRUIT 112 SEED 113 NUT 114 BERRY 115 PEST 116 INSECT 117 BIRD 118 ANIMAL 119 PLANT 120 TREE 121 SHrub 122 HERB 123 CREEPER 124 VINE 125 ROOT 126 STEM 127 LEAF 128 PETAL 129 SEEDLING 130 SPROUT 131 SHOOT 132 TENDRIL 133 BRANCH 134 TWIG 135 BUD 136 BLOSSOM 137 FRUIT 138 SEED 139 NUT 140 BERRY 141 PEST 142 INSECT 143 BIRD 144 ANIMAL 145 PLANT 146 TREE 147 SHrub 148 HERB 149 CREEPER 150 VINE 151 ROOT 152 STEM 153 LEAF 154 PETAL 155 SEEDLING 156 SPROUT 157 SHOOT 158 TENDRIL 159 BRANCH 160 TWIG 161 BUD 162 BLOSSOM 163 FRUIT 164 SEED 165 NUT 166 BERRY 167 PEST 168 INSECT 169 BIRD 170 ANIMAL 171 PLANT 172 TREE 173 SHrub 174 HERB 175 CREEPER 176 VINE 177 ROOT 178 STEM 179 LEAF 180 PETAL 181 SEEDLING 182 SPROUT 183 SHOOT 184 TENDRIL 185 BRANCH 186 TWIG 187 BUD 188 BLOSSOM 189 FRUIT 190 SEED 191 NUT 192 BERRY 193 PEST 194 INSECT 195 BIRD 196 ANIMAL 197 PLANT 198 TREE 199 SHrub 200 HERB 201 CREEPER 202 VINE 203 ROOT 204 STEM 205 LEAF 206 PETAL 207 SEEDLING 208 SPROUT 209 SHOOT 210 TENDRIL 211 BRANCH 212 TWIG 213 BUD 214 BLOSSOM 215 FRUIT 216 SEED 217 NUT 218 BERRY 219 PEST 220 INSECT 221 BIRD 222 ANIMAL 223 PLANT 224 TREE 225 SHrub 226 HERB 227 CREEPER 228 VINE 229 ROOT 230 STEM 231 LEAF 232 PETAL 233 SEEDLING 234 SPROUT 235 SHOOT 236 TENDRIL 237 BRANCH 238 TWIG 239 BUD 240 BLOSSOM 241 FRUIT 242 SEED 243 NUT 244 BERRY 245 PEST 246 INSECT 247 BIRD 248 ANIMAL 249 PLANT 250 TREE 251 SHrub 252 HERB 253 CREEPER 254 VINE 255 ROOT 256 STEM 257 LEAF 258 PETAL 259 SEEDLING 260 SPROUT 261 SHOOT 262 TENDRIL 263 BRANCH 264 TWIG 265 BUD 266 BLOSSOM 267 FRUIT 268 SEED 269 NUT 270 BERRY 271 PEST 272 INSECT 273 BIRD 274 ANIMAL 275 PLANT 276 TREE 277 SHrub 278 HERB 279 CREEPER 280 VINE 281 ROOT 282 STEM 283 LEAF 284 PETAL 285 SEEDLING 286 SPROUT 287 SHOOT 288 TENDRIL 289 BRANCH 290 TWIG 291 BUD 292 BLOSSOM 293 FRUIT 294 SEED 295 NUT 296 BERRY 297 PEST 298 INSECT 299 BIRD 300 ANIMAL 301 PLANT 302 TREE 303 SHrub 304 HERB 305 CREEPER 306 VINE 307 ROOT 308 STEM 309 LEAF 310 PETAL 311 SEEDLING 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1948 BUICK

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Stock No. 2686-B

Full \$199

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Full \$299

1952 BUICK

Special Tudor 2-Door, Sharp.
Stock No. B-777

Full \$749

1955 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton Pickup, A Steal
Stock No. T-2477-A

Full \$1099

1947 OLDSMOBILE

"98" 4-Door
Stock No. 3093-C

Full \$99

1946 CHEVROLET

Tudor, A Dandy Little Car
Stock No. 3090-B

Full \$199

1949 CHEVROLET

Deluxe 2-Door, Very Nice
Little Car, Stock No. 2685-B

Full \$399

1953 DODGE

Coronet V-8 4-Door Sedan.
One owner, Stock No. 3109-A

Look \$899

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Tudor, Nice in Every Way.
Stock No. 830

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good. Stock No. 808-B

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Stock No. 2715-B

Full \$249

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Just like new, Stock No. 805-A

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Like New, Stock No. 3108-A

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1950 DODGE Sedan, Radio and Heater \$495
1946 FORD Sedan, Radio, Heater, New Motor \$175

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1955 CHEVROLET Practically New. Only 5,000 miles. Fully Equipped.

1954 BUICK CENTURY RIVERIA 28,000 miles. One Owner Car. Really A Beautiful Car.

H. L. Mencken Dies at 75 Of Blood Clot

BALTIMORE (AP)—Doubling H. L. Mencken, whose needle-sharp pen pricked at civilization for nearly half a century, is dead. And how—as he once literally inquired—shall they stage his “inescapable last act?”

The “Sage of Baltimore”—newsman, author, wit, and critic—died quietly in his sleep early yesterday. He was 75.

A doctor said a blood clot probably was the cause of death.

His brother August said funeral services, when arranged, will be “strictly private.”

Mencken once wrote: “One of the crying needs of the time in this incomparable republic is for a suitable burial service for the admittedly damned. . . .”

“What is needed, and what I bawl for politely, is a service that is free from the pious but unsupported asseverations that revolt so many of our best minds, and yet remains happily graceful and consoling. . . . a suitable funeral for doubters, full of lovely poetry, but devoid of any specific pronouncement on the subject of a future life. . . .”

“Such a libretto for the inescapable last act would be humane and valuable. I renew my suggestion that the poets spit upon their hands and confect it at once.”

This was typical of Mencken as he viewed the passing scene.

His views, laced with humor and vitality, were given life in two dozen books and thousands of essays.

“The American Language,” a scholarly investigation of the origins of our speech, is a monument to his intellect. His three “Days” books — “Happy Days,” “News-paper Days,” and “Heathen Days” — exude his personal charm.

A stroke which affected sight and speech forced Mencken to lay aside his pen in 1948.

But just last week, in his last public statement, Mencken told The Associated Press about a “forgotten” manuscript he had worked up shortly before his stroke.

It will be published next May as “Minority Report.”

Richeson Returns Home From Service

Alan Richeson, son of Mrs. Ina Richeson of Knob Noster, returned to Knob Noster Wednesday after receiving his discharge from the Army. He was in service two years, starting at Ft. Riley, Kan., then at Ft. Bliss, Texas and for the past 16 months he has been stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Errol Flynn Settles With His Ex-Wife

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alimony matters between actor Errol Flynn and his ex-wife Lily Damita are all settled, Flynn says. The actor did not give figures and Miss Damita's attorneys weren't available for comment but Flynn had been reported several years in arrears on support payments running \$18,000 a year.

Remembers Forgetting

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—One of the things best remembered by Dr. James A. Jones Jr., new president of Union Theological Seminary here, is something he forgot.

A young couple stood at the altar in his church which was full of their friends. No preacher appeared to marry them. Phone calls to Dr. Jones' home and various hospitals failed to locate him. Another preacher was located and the wedding knot was tied. Dr. Jones said he was so engrossed in the difficulties of a family in his church that he forgot the time of the wedding.

“Those youngsters were good friends of mine,” said Dr. Jones. “Fortunately, they still are.”

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Korea's Anti-Red Intelligence Chief Is Shot in Ambush

SEOUL (AP)—Maj. Gen. Kim Chang Yong, Communist-fighting chief of the South Korean Counter-Intelligence Corps, was shot to death today by assassins who ambushed him on the streets of Seoul.

The tough, 37-year-old general was struck down by a gunman who fled after pumping three pistol bullets into him.

The government, military and police officials immediately pushed a citywide search for the gunman and an accomplice who drove the getaway jeep.

President Syngman Rhee personally rushed to CIC headquarters in Seoul to direct the hunt. Earlier he had visited the hospital but Kim, a close adviser, had been pronounced dead on arrival.

Kim had directed the roundup of suspected collaborators with the Communists in the 1950 Red occupation of Seoul in the early days of the Korean War. Since the armistice he had been in charge of probing Communist infiltration.

Japan and US Agree To Boost Defense

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today agreed with the United States to boost expenditures for its own defense in exchange for a reduction of her costs for maintaining U. S. forces here.

The formula, announced by U. S. Ambassador John Allison and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, allows Japan a reduction of 50 cents for each additional dollar it contributes annually to its own defense forces.

Although the agreement is subject to approval in Parliament and will not go into effect officially until April 1957, it is already being followed in principle.

The increased spending will boost the Japanese army to about 160,000 men, provide for a 500-plane air force and a 20,000-man navy.

New President Takes Office in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Juscelino Kubitschek, 53-year-old surgeon and former governor of Minas Gerais State, takes office tomorrow as president of Brazil's 55 million people.

Vice President Nixon heads a 14-member U. S. delegation among the scores of foreign dignitaries arriving for the ceremony.

The new chief executive has outlined a broad program for his five-year term. He says he will seek to advance his nation's economy by developing industry, electric power and transportation and by building new highways.

To attract foreign interest and investments, Kubitschek made a 20-day trip to the United States and European countries this month. He returned last week.

The search for water is still Algeria's number one problem.

Locomotive Takes a Rest While Its Fame Is Spread



JUST FOR FUN — Ancient locomotive 671 stands in a park, the visible assets of its own nonoperational railroad company.

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP)—With 50,000 shares of common stock and some very uncommon stockholders, the Santa Fe, Wickenburg and Hassayampa River Valley Railroad is right on schedule — and not paying out a dime.

The firm's only piece of rolling stock was set up in the town park as a showpiece last spring. It's Old 761, an antiquated locomotive donated by the Santa Fe Railroad.

By the time citizens dragged it into place, they swore it had square wheels and vowed never to move it again.

Stock at one cent a share was issued to finance a historical museum. Some of the most impressive names in American finance subscribed. Who wouldn't. Look at the prospectus:

“No interest to collect. No coupons to clip. No income tax to pay. No labor problems, because all the labor has been done. No operating difficulties, because it doesn't operate.

“No passenger problems, because we don't give a damn whether anybody rides or not.”

Chief architect of this happy-go-lucky financial policy is Bill Weeks, the chamber of commerce chief town crier.

Some of the major stockholders: Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace and chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines; Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks; Roland Harriman, chairman of the board of Union Pacific Railroad and Fred Gurley, president of Santa Fe.

Eying the names from big business, Bill Weeks says, winking “I'm afraid that proxy fight will develop when we select a board of directors.”

Questions arise like: What will the heaviest shareholder, Harriman, try to do with his 2,500 shares? Will Rickenbacker attempt to move into railroads? Will Gurley try to wrest control of the SFW&HRRV? Will Tommy Phil-

HARRY DOBEL
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| \$ 50 | \$ 5.41 | \$ 6.24 | \$ 9.58 | \$ 8.99 |
| 100 | 10.83 | 12.49 | 19.16 | 35.96 |
| 200 | 16.25 | 18.73 | 28.74 | 53.95 |
| 300 | 21.67 | 24.98 | 38.33 | 71.93 |
| 400 | 27.09 | 31.22 | 47.92 | 89.91 |
| 500 | 32.51 | 37.46 | 57.51 | 107.89 |

On loans of \$400 or less charges are 2-2 1/2% per month on unpaid balance. On loans above \$400 charges are 2-2 1/2% per month on the portion up to \$400 and 1 1/2% per month on the portion in excess of \$400, both portions repaid simultaneously.

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Baltimore Bus, Trolley Workers Go on Strike

BALTIMORE (AP)—For the second time in five years Baltimore is without bus or trolley service. Some 2,000 drivers and maintenance workers struck at midnight.

There seemed no promise of early agreement on a new contract. Representatives of the Baltimore Transit Co. and the Transport Workers Union left a meeting at City Hall last night saying claims of the other were unjustified.

The union was asking 25 cents an hour more for its members, whose base pay was \$1.90 under the contract, which expired Saturday. It also asked for improvements in working conditions and better pensions.

The company called in a former judge to do its negotiating last week after rejecting union proposals to arbitrate. It never made a public counteroffer.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro urged both sides to put off the strike.

Double shifts of police were on duty in this city of nearly a million people during the morning rush hour to cope with heavy traffic. Emergency signs lifting parking restrictions on many of the downtown streets were posted.

The Public Service Commission authorized a few suburban bus lines making limited runs into the city to pick up passengers along the way. It also gave taxi permission to take as many riders as possible without obtaining consent of those already aboard as required normally.

Song Writer Dies

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Lew Porter, who wrote “Beautiful Ohio,” “By the Sea” and many other songs, died of a heart attack yesterday.

His real name was Lewis John Tableporter, but he used the shorter name professionally. He was 63.

He collaborated with a son, Mitchell, on many of his lyrics and melodies. Another son, Franklin of nearby Pacoima, also survives.

When announcing the figures, the Chairman called attention to the fact that they represented only a small increase over the quota for 1955, which was exceeded.

Bright Record
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Pfc. John H. Bright for eight straight weeks was named the sharpest-looking soldier in guard-mount inspections.

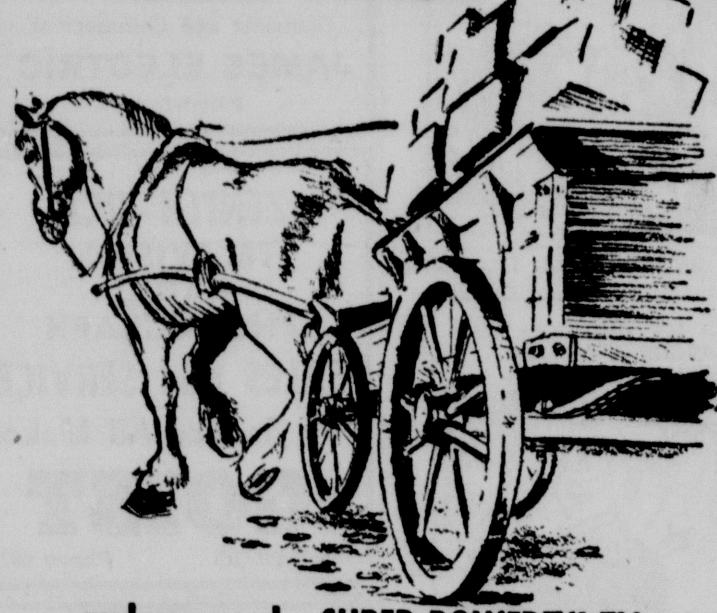
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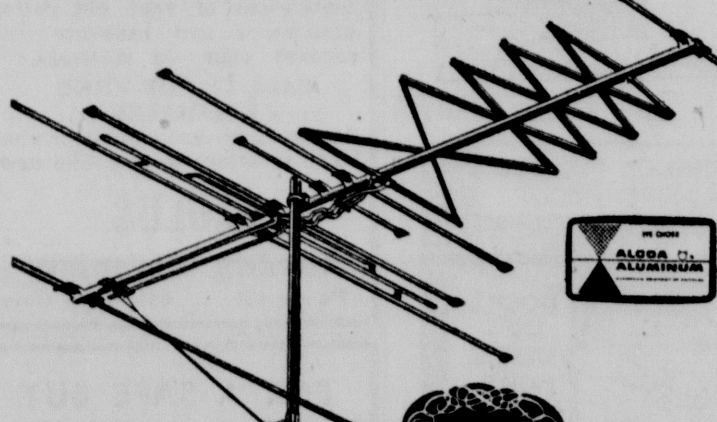
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Couple Goes on Trial In Abortion Case Of Mrs. Ostreicher

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A bartender and his beautiful wife go on trial today on charges they performed the illegal operation that killed a young heiress two months after her story-book elopment with a motorcycle policeman.

Defendants in the case that has attracted nationwide attention are Milton Schwarz, 49, and his wife, Rosalie, 42. Both have been free in \$5,000 bail since their Sept. 12 arrest.

The Schwarzes specifically are accused of abortion, abortion causing death and conspiracy in connection with the death of Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Oestreicher, 22-year-old heiress to an east coast food chain fortune. They face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$6,000 fine.

The red-haired beauty died in (Advertisement)

STOP!

It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion quick and use as directed. It soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germ-y phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv.

CREOMULSION
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the Schwarzes' north Philadelphia apartment on the night of Aug. 24, three days before her 23rd birthday and exactly two months from the day she had eloped to Georgia with Earl M. Oestreicher, Miami, Fla., policeman after a whirlwind, four-weeks romance.

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TEXAS—FRESH, CRISP

CARROTS 2 cello 25c

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Lb. 4c

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COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. 37c

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